

Miss America Preliminary

Marsha Gunder Wins Chillicothe Beauty Pageant



EXCITING MOMENT — Christine Zehner, last year's Miss South Central Ohio, is seen here crowning Marsha Lynne Gunder as the 1968 winner of the official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant held Saturday in Chillicothe.

With an eye on the Miss Ohio Pageant in July at Cedar Point, Marsha Lynne Gunder today is wearing the crown of Miss South Central Ohio.

Miss Gunder, a 5 foot 4-inch green-eyed brunette, topped a field of ten candidates Saturday night in Chillicothe for the coveted crown. The pageant, sponsored by Chillicothe Jaycees, is an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant held annually in September at Atlantic City, N. J.

During the 1967 pageant, Miss Gunder was named first runner-up.

Another Circleville area girl, Debbie Sue Ankrom, won the second runner-up trophy and awards. First runner-up is Marianne Sanson, of Waverly.

Miss Gunder's triumph Saturday marks the fifth time a Pickaway County girl has won the title since it was started in 1961 when Joy Trone received the crown. Other winners have been Diane Corcoran, Williamsport, in 1964; Linda Trimmer, Route 4, in 1966; and last year's winner, Christine Zehner, E. Mound St.

Rockefeller, Percy 'Win'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy emerged as running mates from two of three weekend mock Republican conventions in Ohio college campuses.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon was all but ignored at Ohio University, where a 2,000-delegate convention picked Rockefeller on the third ballot at 7:05 Sunday.

At Kent State, some 1,000 delegates battled through six ballots before breaking a Nixon-Rockefeller deadlock at 4:30 a.m. Sunday and handing the nomination to Rockefeller by 670 votes to 554.

Rockefeller won the 20-hour OU convention with 718 votes after delegates discarded their allegiances to favored sons, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon was presidential runner-up with 464 votes.

Wooster college picked New York Mayor John Lindsay for the top of their GOP ticket, with Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke as running mate.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 48 Hour period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for April to Date	2.12
Normal for April to Date	3.30
BEHIND 1.18 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	12.98
River	2.60
Sunset	8:24
Sunrise	6:35

Israel Defies U.N. Security Council Call

Schedule Parade In All Sections Of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government, defying the U.N. Security Council, says it will hold its Independence Day parade as planned Thursday in both the Arab and Israeli sections of Jerusalem.

About 10,000 Israelis turned out before dawn Sunday to watch military units stage a dress rehearsal along the festively decorated route. Arab residents watched from windows overlooking the streets. On display were both Israeli tanks and Soviet armor and missiles captured in the war last June.

The 15 Security Council members, including the United States, unanimously called on Israel Saturday night to cancel the parade, calling it a threat to peace efforts.

Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoah replied that Israel could not accept the resolution "because it concerns a question which under the cease-fire regime falls under Israel's jurisdiction." Israeli papers accused U.N. Secretary-General U Thant of playing into the hands of the Arabs, "who wish to sabotage the mission of Middle East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring," one paper said.

Meanwhile, an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv reported a desert clash seven miles north of Jericho and said 13 Arab saboteurs were killed and three Israeli soldiers were "hit." He did not say whether the Israelis died.

It was the largest number of saboteurs killed in a single clash since the June war. Another Arab was wounded and captured and two escaped, the spokesman said.

The army also announced a one-hour artillery duel with Jordanian forces in the same region Sunday evening.

West German Rightists Win Landtag Seats

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — West Germany's ultra-rightist party won seats in another state legislature Sunday and got its biggest share of the vote to date. Willy Brandt's Socialists were the big losers.

The election in Baden-Wuerttemberg was the last state vote before the federal elections next year and was considered an important indication of political trends. Public interest was reflected by a 70.6 per cent turnout of the 5.6 million eligible voters, a record for an election in the state.

The ultra-right National Democrats, whose opponents charge they are neo-Nazis, were campaigning in the state for the first time. They won 12 of the 127 legislative seats and collected 9.8 per cent of the vote. The three-year-old party now has won seats in seven state parliaments.

All parties agreed the voters were influenced by the leftist student demonstrations and riots in West Berlin and other major cities during the Easter weekend. The National Democrats took a hard line toward the students, and the party chairman, Adolf Von Thadden, accused the Socialists of a fuzzy attitude toward the demonstrators.

Pilot Survives As Plane Explodes Over Area Farm

Local Couple Killed in W. Virginia

A Circleville couple was killed Saturday in a head-on collision with another car on U.S. 52 near Huntington, W. Va.

Ewell Watts, 44, and his wife, Lucille, 41, of 429 John St. were dead on arrival at Cabell County Hospital, Huntington.

Driver of the other car, Bernice Maynard, 26, Wayne, W. Va., and her three young children were injured.

Ewell Watts, born July 18, 1923 in Huntington, W. Va., was the son of Melvin and Vicie Jane Cox Watts.

HE was a World War II veteran and civil service employee at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Surviving are his father, Melvin, W. Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Dianne Ramey, Route 1; two brothers, William, Columbus, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Fraley, Mich., Mrs. Mildred Shephard W. Va.; and a step-mother, Mrs. Liota Watts, W. Va.

Lucille Watts was born July 13, 1926 in Circleville, the daughter of Earl and Lavina Phillips Radcliff of 112 Rosewood Avenue who survive. Radcliff is presently service director of Circleville.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Ogan, 121 Park Place, Mrs. Betty Gowans, Lancaster, and Mrs. Norma Eitel, 1142 Atwater Ave.

Double funeral services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

Roundtown

THE time change to Daylight Savings Time went into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday when clocks were moved forward one hour. The courthouse clock in Roundtown was visibly unaffected by the time change and remains on EST.

Blind Student Up for Induction

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A blind Harvard Law School student who has been reclassified 1A by his draft board and ordered to take a pre-induction physical says he is looking forward to it.

"I'm particularly anxious to take the eye test," Harold Krentz, 23, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., said. "If I go, my ambition is to be a bombardier."

Krentz said his 2S deferment was canceled and his draft board gave him 30 days to appeal. His father called the board he said, and was told that his blindness should not hinder him from taking a physical.



INJURED PILOT — Dick Wenzell, who was piloting the North American test plane that crashed on a Saltercreek Twp. farm, is shielded from the sun by witnesses of the crash. Jacob Maxwell, who is holding the hat over his face, viewed the crash and was one of the first men to the scene. Also in the photo aiding the pilot are an unidentified man and Dalton DeLong.

U.S. Force Hits Paydirt In A Shau Valley Assault

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. force that plunged by helicopter into what its commander called "real paydirt" has found at least one enemy camp and supplies in the A Shau Valley, but the enemy troops scattered before the invaders.

The 10-day-old offensive, not announced until Sunday night, continues under a security blackout. Correspondents with the troops were permitted to report only actions in the first three days of the assault.

The helicopters swarmed in April 19 carrying thousands of U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops and equipment into what has been a North Vietnamese stronghold for two years. Enemy guns brought down or damaged 30 of the choppers.

"Hell, I've never lost that many in weeks and weeks," said Maj. Gen. John J. Tolson, commander of the Flying Horsemen. "By far it's the hottest place we've ever gone into. The old opponent gave me a big bad day."

The U.S. Command said the operation, called Delaware, was a "reconnaissance in force," indicating that the American force would smash the staging areas and supply lines and then pull out. South Vietnamese paratroopers formed a blocking force at the valley's exit toward Hue.

Despite the heavy anti-aircraft fire, casualties on both sides were reported relatively light in the first three days, with fewer than 50 North Vietnamese and 20 Americans killed. Sixteen

Heart Attack, Not Crash, Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP)—A heart attack caused the death of 59-year-old Arthur Siefert, whose car was involved in a three-car crash Saturday night, Deputy Coroner Lester Adelson said today.

Siefert, of North Ridgeville, had a history of heart disease, Dr. Adelson said.

U.S. helicopter crewmen were wounded.

After the landing, Pfc. Jimmy R. Rose of Smithfield, N.C., and Sgt. Hillary Craig of Winter Park, Fla., followed a communications wire to a 30-building enemy camp evacuated so quickly that laundry still was hanging on lines.

The American troops found dozens of 50-gallon drums of

gasoline, four Russian trucks, 300 Chinese automatic rifles still in crates, hundreds of artillery and anti-aircraft rounds, a ton of rice and 100 Russian mine detectors.

The 25-mile-long valley near the Laotian border and southwest of Hue, has been a staging point for North Vietnamese troops since they overran a U.S. Special Forces camp in it two years ago.

Advance Group in Capital To Kick Off 'Poor March'

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 100 advance scouts from the Poor People's Campaign kick off today what could become the nation's largest and longest camp-in.

It would have to get a lot larger than originally planned to beat the estimated 15,000 veterans who camped on Capitol Hill in 1932, demanding their veterans bonuses be paid 13 years ahead of schedule.

But campaign organizers, here for three days of preliminary negotiating with government leaders, said Sunday they think it might be bigger.

Support among the poor has proven so strong, they said, that they've turned from their original goal of 3,000 tent dwellers to talk of "hundreds of thousands" of demonstrators camped all over Washington.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy who took over as president of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated April 4, has scheduled talks today through Wednesday with federal department heads, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The thought of hundreds of thousands of people, mostly Negroes, streaming into tent cities before the nation's capital has had time to recover from its early April riots is unsettling to many, even though organizers

take pains to emphasize their belief in nonviolence.

Almost nobody is neutral about the idea. Some Senate leaders have denounced it, while others say the poor should be welcomed. Businessmen are reducing inventories and duplicating vital records.

Rocky To Make Announcement

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will make "an announcement concerning his political plans" at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Leslie S. Sote, the governor's press secretary, said today.

Sote's announcement came as reports circulated in the Capitol that Rockefeller would declare his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has arranged to fly a full complement of newsmen with him when he travels to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Thursday—on a trip that had not been previously announced.

Cleveland Killed

HONOLULU (AP)—Jack W. Karby, 22, of Cleveland, Ohio, died Sunday of injuries suffered in a three-car crash Saturday night near the community of Hauula, near here.

Witnesses See Plane 'Disintegrate'

A North American twin engined turboprop counter-insurgency aircraft crashed in Saltercreek Twp. 10 miles southeast of Circleville at 10:40 a.m. today.

The pilot, Dick Wenzell, survived the crash although he suffered multiple injuries.

The pilot was taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment and was then loaded into a military helicopter and transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Witnesses said the aircraft exploded in mid-air, apparently as Wenzell was trying to pull out of a test dive. He was ejected as the plane exploded. The chute partially opened and slowed his descent.

THE pilot hit a fence and flipped over into a clover field. He landed within four feet of a gravel road and missed a large barn by about 50 feet. A part of the prop pierced the roof of the barn and parts of the plane surrounded it.

The largest piece of the plane was a section of the fuselage about 12 feet long. The explosion left debris scattered for nearly three-quarters of a mile through fields in the area.

Wenzell landed in a field owned by the Jacob Heffner Estate. The first men to reach him after the crash were William Maxwell and his father, Jacob.

They had witnessed the explosion, the crash and had seen the pilot fall.

"We were watching the whole thing from our barnyard," said William Maxwell who farms the Heffner Estate farm. "I saw it explode and turn over. I wouldn't dare to guess how high it was, but it was plenty close to the ground."

"His shoot opened just after the plane blowed and helped slow him up some. He hit the fence and was thrown over on the ground. The fence might have saved his life," Maxwell said.

MILLARD Heffner was plowing in a field and was directly underneath the plane when it exploded.

"I just heard this loud explosion, and I thought it was a sonic boom. I didn't look up until parts of the plane began falling around me," Heffner said. A small piece of glass actually hit Heffner on the arm.

Another witness, Walt Hayes, was watching the plane from his home about a mile away when it exploded. "I heard a whistling sound and a big boom like a sonic boom. And then there were pieces everywhere."

Richard Willoughby, who was fishing with his wife at Jones Pond less than a mile from the scene of the crash also saw it.

"I don't remember hearing any explosion or whistling noise," Willoughby said. "The plane just seemed to disintegrate."

"It looked like he was trying to pull out of a test dive when the plane exploded."

THERE was no fire, although (Continued on Page 2)



FUSELAGE — This portion of fuselage was the largest part of the plane left intact. Area residents view it. Although there were houses and buildings in the area and farmers working in the fields, no one was injured by falling debris.



MOTOR — Parts of the counter-insurgency aircraft that crashed near Whisler were scattered over an area nearly three quarters of a mile long. Shown above is one of the larger parts.



CRASH VICTIM — Dick Wenzell, the pilot of the North American aircraft, is loaded into the ambulance by area residents who were at the scene of the airplane crash. Wenzell was not believed to be seriously injured. He was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, by helicopter after receiving emergency treatment at Berger Hospital.

RFK, McCarthy Campaign For Indiana Primary Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic presidential aspirants Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy begin their final week of campaigning today in Indiana—their first head-on primary clash.
Richard M. Nixon, the only major Republican presidential candidate on Indiana's May 7 primary ballot, plans to campaign in the state Thursday and Friday.
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—who has challenged Kennedy's pledge of "no more Vietnam" as an open invitation for Communist expansion—plans to remain in Washington.
"We ought to pursue as effectively as we can an honorable peace, to try to find a way to negotiate our way out of this tragic war," said Humphrey, who entered the Democratic presi-

Deaths

MARGARET M. WILLIAMSON
Miss Margaret M. Williamson, 61, Dayton, was found dead in her apartment Saturday.
Born Feb. 2, 1907 in Logan, she was the daughter of Gordon and Irene Binkley Williamson. She was reared near Laurelville.
Surviving are four aunts, Mrs. Cora Lesh, Upper Arlington, Mrs. Hattie Cryder, Adelphi, Mrs. Florence Blawie, Adelphi, and Mrs. Fern Hilliard, Canal Winchester; three cousins, Miss Pauline Mower, Upper Arlington, George Williamson, Canal Winchester and Frank Binkley, Calif.
Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi, with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating.
Arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. MARY B. HETTINGER
Mrs. Mary Barbara Hettinger, 77, Ashville, Route 2, died early Monday morning in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.
Born July 7, 1890 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of William and Sylvia Trimmer Walker.
She was a member of Commercial Point Methodist Church and WSCS.
She is survived by her husband, Nedward J.; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Frances) Neff, Mt. Sterling; and Mrs. Fred (Kathryn) Neff, Commercial Point; two sons, William Hettinger, Commercial Point and Robert Hettinger, Route 2, Ashville; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Robert Walker, Route 2, Ashville and one sister, Mrs. Lena Wood, Ashville.
Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. Carl Wetherell officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

MR. REINHOLD F. LAESSLE
Mr. Reinhold F. Laessle, 72, Route 1, Frankfort, died 5:50 p.m. Saturday in his residence.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Reeser Laessle, a former Circleville resident; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy, Chillicothe; two sons, Glee Laessle, Bainbridge, and Ralph Laessle, Chillicothe; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, George Reeser, Chillicothe and Phillip Reeser, Frankfort.
Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe. The Rev. Theodore Mendenhall will officiate with burial in Twin Twp. Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Monday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$19.00; 220-240 lbs., \$18.50; 240-260 lbs., \$17.75; 260-280 lbs., \$16.75; 280-300 lbs., \$15.75; 300-350 lbs., \$14.75; 380-400 lbs., \$13.75; 180-190 lbs., \$18.50; 160-180 lbs., \$17.00.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.03
Shelled Corn 1.02
Wheat 1.27
Soybeans 2.60
Speltz70
Oats30
EGGS20
Heavy Hens20
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 10,000 estimated; butchers mostly steady to 15-25 higher, sows mostly steady, spot 25 higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 16.65-19.25, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.90-19.50, sows under 350 lbs 15.00-16.25, over 350 lbs 14.50-15.00.
Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Estimated 500, selling at auction:
Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 30.00 - 37.00; utility 15.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.00 - 27.50; utility 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Jimmie Mowery, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. Margaret Martin, 120 N. Washington St., medical
Mrs. Peggy M. Iles, 421 N. E. Ohio St., medical
Mrs. Peggy M. Iles, 431 N. Scioto St., surgical
Mrs. Robert Isaacs Jr., 380 Eva Drive, surgical
Mrs. Laura Rose, 404 E. Ohio St., medical
Miss Katherine L. Meade, 149 Pinckney St., medical
Kimberly Sietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sietz, McArthur, surgical
Mrs. Jenny F. Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical
Billie Jean Speakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Speakman, 413 Ruth Ave., tonsillectomy
George P. Foresman, 325 S. Court St., medical
Miss Florence Bitzer, 212 E. Main St., medical
DISMISSALS
Paul Reichelderfer, Route 1, Laurelville
Mrs. Kenneth Welsh, 222 Brinks Drive
Miss Eleanor Wilson, 105 Reber Ave.
Laurie West, Route 2, Laurelville
Mrs. George A. Gullett, South Webster, transferred to Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth
Mrs. Nelle A. Francis, 326 E. Union St.
Mrs. Florence Neuding, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. William A. Raymond, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. Rufus Norman and daughter, 460 John St.
Mrs. Odd Tisdale, Route 2, Laurelville
Mrs. Wade Martin and daughter, Crites Road
Mrs. William Pontious, Route 3
Kimberly Sietz, McArthur Dale Burris, Route 2
EMERGENCIES
Michele Sowers, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sowers, fractured her right shoulder when she fell while playing.
Nancy Staley, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Staley, Route 1, Williamsport, was bitten on the stomach by a fox.
Larry Salvage, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salvage, Route 2, received second degree burns on his face and lips when he was playing with matches near a gasoline can.
Twana Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks, 411 E. Mound St. lacerated her head when she fell at Ted Lewis Park.
Cheryl Walker, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Walker, 220 Eastmoor Ave., drank an unknown quantity of lubricating oil.
David Gerhardt, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, Route 1, Stoutsville, drank an unknown quantity of ammonia.
Joan Tufts, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tufts, South Bloomfield, caught her right arm in a wringer of a washing machine causing abrasions and contusions.
Vicki Lynn Leatherwood, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leatherwood, Ashville, fell at home receiving a puncture wound of her left eye.
Timothy Lane, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane, 429 Half Ave., fell while playing basketball fracturing his right arm.
Kathy Beekman, 16, Route 2, received contusions of her left hip when thrown from a horse.
Rhonda Bartholomew, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bartholomew, 951 S. Pickaway St., fell on the patio at home lacerating her right hand.
Dorothy Mosley, Route 1, Williamsport, stepped on a thorn causing a puncture wound of her left foot.

BANK BY MAIL
The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

dent race Saturday.
"But I think it would be a greater tragedy," he continued, "to have any citizen that seeks high office in this country to announce that American power would not be used in case there was Communist aggression. This would breed not peace but chaos."
In other political developments:
—Backers of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said they think he will announce as a candidate possibly before May 16.
"He gave us no discouragement," said Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., after a meeting with the governor. "We believe we have an active candidate."
—An aide denied reports that California Gov. Ronald Reagan told a group of Republicans in Boise, Idaho, he is a Republican presidential candidate. One of the Republicans said he got the impression Reagan intended to announce his candidacy May 26 on NBC's "Meet the Press."
—McCarthy and Republican Gov. John A. Volpe are unopposed in Massachusetts' presidential primary Tuesday. Under state law they thus will gain control, barring write-in upsets, of Massachusetts' delegate votes at their respective national conventions.
Newsweek magazine says a poll showed Kennedy with 45 per cent of the Indiana vote two weeks before the state's primary. Gov. Roger D. Branigin with 28 per cent and McCarthy with 19 per cent.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Nicholas Edward Kelly, 25, Williamsport, farmer and Ruth Seaton, 21, Williamsport, housekeeper
Estate Inventory
Mintie J. Kneec Williamsport: real estate, \$2,000; total, \$2,000
Della A. Adkins, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$200; stocks and securities, \$230; accounts and debts receivable, \$5,472.71; real estate, \$3,500; total, \$9,402.71
Real Estate Transfers
Edward J. and Patricia A. Frericks to Bottoms and McRay lot 19, Northwood Park Subdivision, Sec. 1, Circleville Twp.
Louis F. and Jeanne H. Gump to Raymond and Anna Jane Stone, 0.27 acres, Tract 2, Walnut Twp.
Louis F. and Jeanne H. Gump to Lawrence E. and E. Muriel Wright, 0.27 acres, Tract 1, Walnut Twp.
Frederick O. and Marilyn Gene Dountz to Charles A. and Elma J. Weimer, 3.00 acres, Scioto Twp.
Willie and Carma Williams to Eddie A. and Velma L. Hoop, lot 25, Allen Addition, Derby
Viola Granstaff to Albert L. and Alda Hill, lot 32, Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats Lovers Lane Addition, Circleville
Judith Ann and Charles R. Saltz to Robyn N. McCoy, undivided one-half interest 125 acres, 145 poles, Monroe Twp.
Municipal Court Hears 25 Cases
Four local and 21 out-of-county motorists were cited into Municipal Court Friday by the State Highway Patrol on charges of traffic violations.
Glenn Storts, 42, Route 4, pleaded guilty before Judge Sterling Lamb to a charge of driving a tractor without a slow-moving vehicle emblem on it. He was fined \$10 and costs.
Frank Boyd, 65, Orient, forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of speeding 65 miles in a 50 mile zone.
James Hopper, 71, Ashville, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of changing traffic lanes without due caution. He was fined \$10 and costs.
Merrill Smith, 24, Route 3, forfeited a \$19 bond set on the charge of speeding 60 miles in a 50 mile zone.
The court collected \$468 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from 21 out-of-county motorists.
New Citizens
MASTER CLIFTON
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clifton, Chillicothe, are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce son born 8:23 p.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.
Judge Weds Couple
Miss Mary Lynn Wristel, Ashville, and Stephen Marzuti, Columbus, were married by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Friday in his office.
NOW WED. STARLIGHT
NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY
SMA
FORT UTAH
A.C. LYLES TECHNICAL

Ohio Traffic Toll Reaches 22; One Of Highest in '68

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio recorded 22 traffic deaths over the weekend, one of the highest tolls of the year.
The wife and two daughters of an Army chaplain stationed in Korea died in the worst accident of the weekend, a two-car crash near Continental in Western Putnam County that claimed four lives and left four other persons seriously injured.
An average of 15 persons have been killed in the state on previous weekends. The count is maintained from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.
The latest dead:
Saturday
Ronnie E. Martin, 19, in a two-car crash on Ohio 26 near Marietta.
Frank Koking, 28, Cincinnati, in a traffic accident in the Queen City.
Mrs. Mary Alice Rupert, 46, Franklin Township, Summit County, in a two-car crash south of Akron.
Pam Parrot, 6, Fredericksburg, when hit by a car on a Holmes County road.
Terry Wayne Collins, 4, Elliston, when hit by a car on East Broadway Road in Wood County.
Sunday
Roger Burch, 18, Jefferson Township, Montgomery County, when a car in which he was riding left a road in Montgomery County, overturned and burned.
Fred M. Assarelli, 59, Akron, when his car hit a utility pole in Akron.
Stanley Jackson, 61, Columbus, in a one-car crash on U.S. 40 near West Jefferson in Madison County.
Charles Fisher, 23, Malta, in a one-car accident on Ohio 669 five miles north of Malta in Morgan County.
Sunday
Dennis Ray Little, 19, Columbus, in a two-car accident in southeast Columbus.
Fred D. Montisanko, 18, Akron, when his car hit a pole along a road in the southern part of Akron.
Allan B. Gordon, 23, Wellington, Lorain County, in a two-car accident on Ohio 76 near Ohio 18 in Medina County.
John King, 58, Trumbull County, in a one-car accident on Ohio 7 south of Kinsman.
James S. Pursley, about 50, Monticello, Lucas County, in a two-car crash on Ohio 2 about 2½ miles east of Swanton.
Lottie E. Bidwell, 65, Lima, and Mrs. Ella Mae Vermillion, 37, and their daughters Rosaie, 7, and Arletta, 12, all of Cridersville, were killed in the Putnam County accident near Continental. Among the injured were a son, Paul Vermillion, 13, another daughter, Karen, 4, and Mrs. Frances Vermillion, mother of Army Capt. Harold Vermillion.

Plane Crash Kills Athletes

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A fiery plane crash that killed the coach and five members of the Lamar Tech track team has sent the campus of the south-east Texas college into shocked mourning.
Seven persons, including the pilot, were killed when the private plane, returning from the Drake Relays in Des Moines, crashed in a rice field a mile short of the airport here early Sunday.
The plane, which exploded after impact, burned with heat so intense firemen had difficulty approaching it.
Members of the board of regents join school officials on the platform for the memorial services today in McDonald Gymnasium.
Classes were dismissed at the 7,000-student school for the memorial service for Coach Tyrus "Ty" Terrell and the five team members—Randy Clewis of Palestine, Don DeLaune of Lamarque, Mike Favazza of Beaumont, John Richardson of Beaumont and Waverly Thomas of Galveston.
The Lamar Tech mile relay team—DeLaune, Favazza, Thomas and Richardson—broke the Drake record with a 3:07.3, one-tenth second under the old mark, but placed second to Texas as whose team ran it two seconds faster.
The twin-engine plane, piloted by E. W. McCall of Beaumont, left Des Moines at 7:02 p.m. Saturday and crashed at 12:24 a.m. Sunday.
The Federal Aviation Agency said the pilot had made a routine request for landing clearance and "there was no indication it was in any kind of trouble."
Hannum Resigns As 76er Coach
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alex Hannum resigned today as coach of the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia 76ers.
The club said a successor would be named within 10 days. Hannum, who led Philadelphia to two Eastern Division titles and one over-all championship, said he decided to quit after fulfilling his two-year contract in order to return to basketball on the West Coast.

Mainly About People

Plan to attend The Policeman's Ball at the fairground coliseum on May 18, \$1.00.
—ad.
FOE 685 Annual nomination of officers, Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m.
—ad.
Assembly No. 170 Order of Rainbow Girls will hold a smorgasbord in the Masonic Temple, April 30, serving 5 to 7.
—ad.
You tax dollar goes farther with Charles Morris, Jr., as your County Commissioner. I need your vote and support on May 7.
—ad.
Heidelberg Church of Stoutsville are having their annual chicken supper, Saturday May 4, in the church basement. Serving from 4:30 until 8 p.m., featuring homemade noodles, pies, and cakes.
—ad.

The no-iron shirt that doesn't mean maybe!
ARROW-DECTON PERMA-IRON
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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP



TOP THREE — Here are the top three candidates of Saturday's Miss South Central Ohio Pageant in Chillicothe. They are, left to right, Marianne Sanson, first runner-up; Miss South Central Ohio Marsha Gunder; and Debbie Ankrom; second runner-up.

Humphrey Campaign Debut Fails To Stir Fence-Sitters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's toughest assignment as an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination apparently will be to entice party leaders off the political fence.
Humphrey picked up some fresh endorsements with his formal entry Saturday into the contest against Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.
But party leaders in swing states whose support he needs to assemble the 1,312 convention votes required for the nomination didn't budge from the neutral position they have taken since President Johnson announced March 31 he would not accept renomination.
In Iowa, Gov. Harold Hughes, who is believed to lean toward Kennedy, said Humphrey has "strong, broad-based support" among labor, farm and business groups. But he said he will wait until after the May 24-25 state convention before backing a candidate.
The Humphrey announcement didn't bring Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago openly into the vice president's camp with the 118-vote Illinois delegation. Neither did it seem to alter the favorite-son plans of Gov. Richard J. Hughes as head of New Jersey's 82-vote delegation.
Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, has remained silent. Hart said he knows one close Reuther adviser who is for Kennedy and another who is for McCarthy.
In Humphrey's native state of South Dakota, Sen. George McGovern has welcomed the vice president into the race but has declared his own neutrality.
Similarly, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington are avoiding taking sides. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, is taking the favorite-son route to stay uncommitted.
In Iowa, Gov. Harold Hughes, who is believed to lean toward Kennedy, said Humphrey has "strong, broad-based support" among labor, farm and business groups. But he said he will wait until after the May 24-25 state convention before backing a candidate.
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Amelia Earhart's Stepmother Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The stepmother of Amelia Earhart has died in a fire that engulfed her small wooden shack here.
Ann Earhart, 85, died Saturday in the 20-by-20 foot shack on land once owned by her stepdaughter the aviation pioneer who was the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic and who disappeared July 2, 1937 over the South Pacific.
The twin-engine plane, piloted by E. W. McCall of Beaumont, left Des Moines at 7:02 p.m. Saturday and crashed at 12:24 a.m. Sunday.
The Federal Aviation Agency said the pilot had made a routine request for landing clearance and "there was no indication it was in any kind of trouble."

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Which Direction?
How to check rising crime, and how best to achieve the goal of equal rights and responsibilities for all citizens, are high priority problems for our nation.
Many Americans, perhaps most of them, believe the answers lie in more and better education for everyone, improved housing, equal employment opportunities, organized public and private efforts to eliminate conditions that breed crime and human misery.
All of these call for building a better society, in physical terms and in terms of mental attitudes that will unite the country in achieving solutions. Yet a relatively small number seek "instant" cures, challenging the institutions and processes of government. They advocate civil disobedience, organized protests in various forms. A few even espouse and promote rioting and violence.
The message of Law Day USA this year reminds us that we cannot build by destroying. We cannot strengthen some freedoms by weakening others. In our communities, and in the nation, we can only advance through united action within the framework of law. It is a message to all Americans, worth noting and remembering.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MAY 1 Law Day USA
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Only a lawful society can build a better society
This ad sponsored by THE PICKAWAY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Views on TV - Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Judging from a current television trend, the time is not far off when the real stars of variety shows will be the art and set designers and the special effects men.

Sunday night's "H. Andrew Williams Kaleidoscope Company" on NBC was a good example of the trend toward the tricky. It was, at base, the familiar Williams mixture of good guests, good music and good taste for which Andy is popular.

But the show was done in a setting of trick shots, moving patterns, geometric designs and startling contrasts. One number was literally done with mirrors. At times it seemed to the viewer with a good color set that he had tuned into the middle of an enormous swirling Rorschach test done in colored ink.

Although it was very gay and lively, sometimes the backgrounds seemed to overpower the performers.

Three out of four TV sets still produce only black and white pictures, so for the vast majority of viewers the full impact of the busy color was lost. But perhaps for them, the sight and sound was therefore in better balance.

Through it all Williams wandered in his detached and amused manner, singing a lot of songs, and making his guests look good. It was, on the whole, a pleasant hour.

NBC's "Today Show" Friday will devote its two hours to a study of sex on the campus. It will tackle the subject from the viewpoint of students, parents and college administrators.

The first of the summer replacement shows arrives Wednesday when "The Dom De Luise Show" takes over the Jonathan Winters variety hour on CBS. De Luise first emerged as a fresh talent when he was a regular on the short-lived "Entertainers" a couple of seasons back.



APPEALING — Testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee in Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman (top), outlines the Johnson Administration's 1968 farm program, asking Congress to extend crop support programs permanently, create a government food bank and set up collective bargaining machinery for farmers. Lower, Space Administrator James E. Webb tells the Senate Space Committee proposed House cuts in nuclear powered rocket development would not even leave enough funds to liquidate the program.

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Jack Plummer



THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY
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SPRUCE UP RED CROSS PROPERTY — Circleville Junior High School Hi-Y Club members donated their Saturday morning to rake leaves, trim shrubs, clean the driveway and cut grass at the Red Cross office, Watt St. The club, jointly sponsored by the school and the YMCA, is in its second year under the leadership of Dannie Fouts.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

A Broken Heart Really Does Care

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Ted) is a salesman. We've been married for 20 years. Last month, while Ted was on the road, he had a severe heart attack. His brother called me and said that Ted was extending his business trip a "few extra days" and for me not to worry, but I knew something was wrong and I finally got his brother to tell me that Ted was in the hospital with a heart attack. Naturally I immediately went to be with Ted.

I stayed for three weeks and when I asked the hospital cashier for Ted's bill, I saw his admittance form, revealing that he had had the heart attack at 2 a.m. in the apartment of a woman.

She called the ambulance and he was hospitalized, using her ADDRESS. Also, instructions were left that his bill should be sent to HER house.

When I asked Ted to explain it, he said he didn't know the woman, that she was just the AMBULANCE DRIVER.

I have since found a number of cancelled checks in my husband's desk made out to this woman, going back over a year. Now Ted says he owed her money and was just paying her back, and he refuses to talk about it further.

I spoke with this woman on the phone and found out that she is a divorcee. She says she and Ted are "good friends."

Ted will be discharged next week. His doctor gave me instructions on how to care for him during his convalescence. The doctor assumes that my husband will be coming home for a three month bed rest. Under the circumstances, I'm not so sure I want him.

Whereas his heart has been damaged, mine has been broken. What should I do?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you say your heart has been "broken"—you must still care something for Ted. In which case, let him come home, and talk things over when his heart is stronger—and yours is lighter.

Columbus Girl Miss Ohio-Universe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Linda Hoyle of Columbus was crowned Miss Ohio-Universe here Saturday night as 51 contestants from around the state vied for the honor.

Linda, an Ohio State University student, won the right to go to the Miss USA Pageant in Miami Beach, Fla., May 18. If she wins there she will participate in the Miss Universe.

Man Is Sought In Cincy Slaying

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Butler County sheriff's deputies said a warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man who allegedly shot two men at a tavern here Saturday night, killing one of them.

Killed was Earl Wright, 24, Hamilton. Deputies identified the wounded man as Ralph Wilmart, 27.

Newark Fire Damages Old Landmark

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)— Fire caused major damage to a downtown landmark early today.

Fire officials said the blaze destroyed much of the Memorial Building, a stone structure erected on the town square in 1880.

Ten firefighting units from Newark and four nearby cities and villages fought the fire for two hours before bringing it under control. Firemen at first feared the flames were spreading to nearby buildings, but managed to confine the fire to the one structure.

Cause of the fire was not known immediately, but it was believed to have started in a second floor office.

The second floor, containing mostly offices, was gutted. Several shops, offices and a movie theater on the ground floor suffered severe damage, fire officials said.

There was one injury reported. Newark fireman James Burrell, 30, was hospitalized after suffering smoke inhalation.

Laughing Bandit

CHICAGO (AP) — Police say an "armed robber entered a cleaning store, announced he was holding it up and when he saw the cash drawer was empty, laughed, turned around and walked out.

For the
Customer In
A Hurry

The Savings Auto
Bank
Member FDIC

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists.

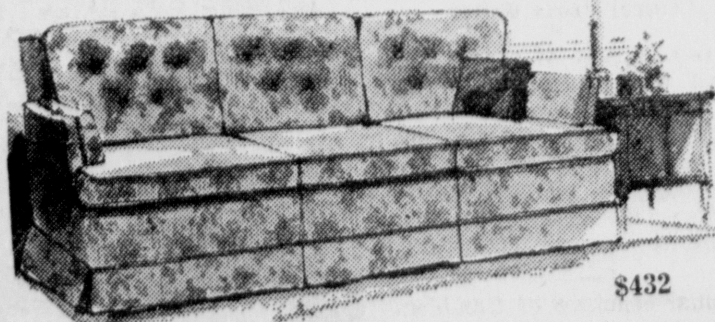
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Drinking Drivers Curbed

Britain seems to have found a partial answer to highway fatalities, in the stringent breath-test it gives drivers suspected of having one too many at the favorite pub. Since the law was enacted last October, traffic fatalities have dropped as much as 33 percent.

Under the law, drivers must comply with an officer's request to take the breath test. If the test registers more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 milliliters of blood, the suspect faces a maximum of four months in prison and a \$240 fine.

A number of habits have been changed as a result of the law. Many rural pub owners complain bitterly about a drastic drop in business. Many Britons have switched to drinking at

home. Cab companies report sizable increases in their business when the pubs close at 11 p.m.

But the results are impressive. During the first three months the law was in effect, road deaths dropped 23 per cent. During December, usually the worst month of the year, fatalities dropped 33 percent from the previous year.

As the Royal Society for Prevention of Accidents sums it up: "The new regulations have had a spectacular effect."

Perhaps the United States, which also has a high number of highway accidents caused by drinking drivers, could profit from Britain's experiment.

Proliferating Blocs

Economic and political associations of the new nations of Africa are forming rapidly, if not harmoniously. The political complexion of the continent may be changing.

On April 2, the Union of Central African States was formed in a tentative common market type of association of three countries. A week earlier, four other African states formed the Organization of Senegal River States. Already there is talk of the two groups combining.

An earlier five-nation group, the

Central African Customs and Economic Union, includes states now allied with the two newer combines. Preliminary talks have been held toward the formation of a 14-member organization to link both French and English-speaking countries in a common market grouping.

But if political leaders permit themselves to become involved in competition for organizational entanglements at home, as some appear to be on the verge of doing, the cause of economic development will stagnate.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Death is the chief price paid by narcotics addicts. The mortality rate among them is 20 times that for nonaddicts the same age. It results from the physiological stress caused by the drugs as well as accidental overdoses and infections stemming from dirty needles.

Ever feel at a loss for words? You shouldn't. There are now at least 600,000 words in the English language—and some authorities put the number at a million. And, of course, you are always free to make up new words yourself. Shakespeare did.

College football became so brutal in the early years of the century that President Theodore Roosevelt, a rough and ready man himself, was among a

group which considered trying to abolish the sport. The invention of the forward pass opened up the game and helped save it.

Ownership of U.S. industry is widening steadily. At least one in every 10 Americans now is a corporation stockholder. Half of those who own shares are members of families in the \$10,000-a-year bracket.

Trees are thirsty. During its growing season a 40-foot tree will drink through its roots 19 gallons or more of water each day.

Having trouble keeping up with your reading matter? Small wonder. Every 60 seconds around the clock the world's printing industry turns out 2,000 pages of books, newspapers and periodicals. And that doesn't even include junk mail or office memos.

Ignorance of the law is said to



Bill Aids Films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry received a ray of hope for its economic woes last week when the California Senate passed a bill that might end the first-of-the-year slowdown that has plagued production for many years.

The Senate bill, which still faces the hurdle of the assembly, would eliminate the copyright and exhibition value from film inventories. That would mean that when the state levies its inventory tax on corporations each March 1, movies would be assessed on the value of the film stock only, not on their potential returns at the box-office.

The assessment tax has long been a bugaboo to the studios. Traditionally production slows down at the end of the year and comes to a virtual standstill in January and February. Studios race to complete films and ship them out of the state before March 1, lest they fall prey to the state tax collector.

The hazards involved were il-

lustrated last year when "Camelot" remained unfinished at the tax deadline. The assessment to Warner Brothers-Seven Arts was reportedly around \$400,000.

Film companies and unions have petitioned the state for relief. Such a bill passed the legislature in 1963 but was vetoed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The new bill, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Dills of Gardena, has been opposed by school districts, which predict a loss of \$2.2 million in taxes. Union leaders argue that their members suffer a \$1.3 million monthly payroll loss because of slowdown of filming and the state is subject to \$400,000 outgo in unemployment payments.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, as former president of the Screen Actors Guild, is familiar with the effects of the assessment tax. But he has not yet revealed how he stands on the legislation.

At least one actor, Joseph Cotten, remarked that the tax relief might bring some stimulus to film production but won't solve the industry's real ill: the flight of filming to foreign countries. Cotten is expert in the matter; most of his pictures in recent years have been made abroad.

Why do so many American film companies shoot movies abroad?

"It's not because of the authentic locales, as some people claim," Cotten remarked. "You can't tell me that the hills of Spain look more like Arizona than the country around Tucson. "No, the filming abroad has nothing to do with colorful back-grounds. The real reason concerns lire and pesetas and the pound sterling."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, April 29, the 120th day of 1968. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, American soldiers liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at the German concentration camp at Dachau.

On this date: In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans, where she scored a victory over the English.

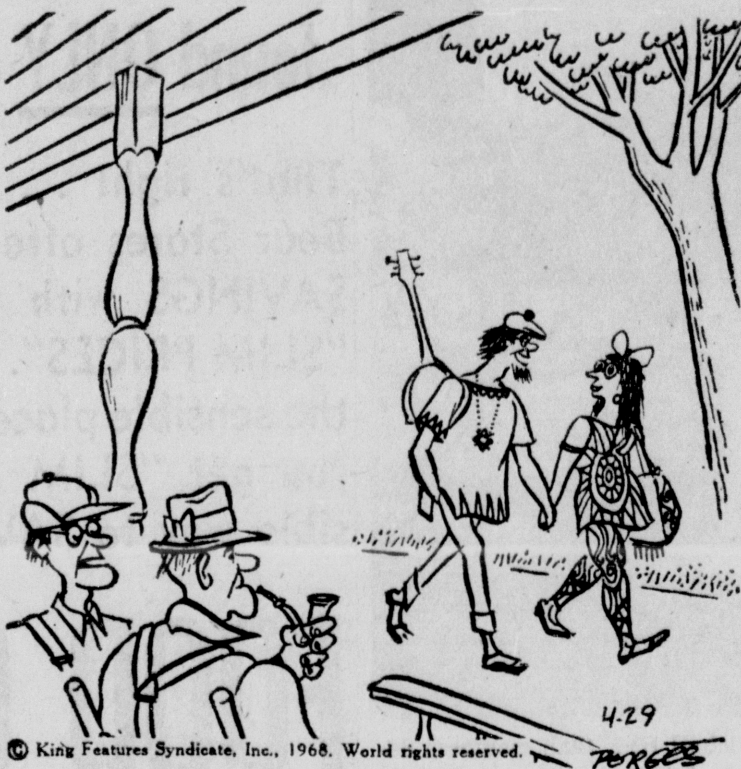
In 1639, the settlement of Newport, R. I., was founded.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

Five years ago — The U. S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

One year ago — President Johnson gave the go-ahead to build two prototypes of a giant supersonic transport plane.

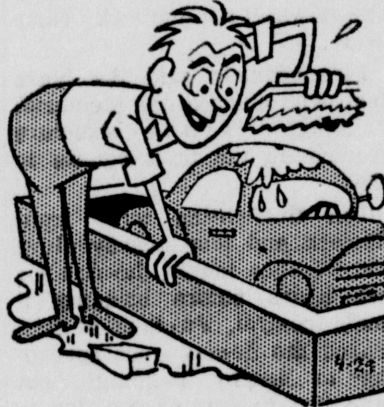
Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A GROSSE POINTE lady expressed concern because her husband spent every Sunday afternoon washing his spiffy little foreign car. "So what," pacified a friend. "Lots of men around here like to wash their own cars." Her heroine countered, "In the bath tub?"



In his early days as a sports writer, Columnist Bob Considine was assigned to cover the misdoings of the Washington Senators, a team that in those days was almost as bad as today's New York Mets. Owner of the Senators, tight-fisted Clark Griffith, did not exactly appreciate Considine's repeated jibes at the shortcomings of his hired hands, and at the end of the season, Bob was advised to give old Griffith a birthday present if he expected to be allowed to so much as enter the Washington press box the following spring. Considine, game to the core, came up with an expensive leather suitcase, with gold monograms yet. Griffith was genuinely touched. He patted Bob on the back and boomed, "You know something, Mr. Constantine? I've never believed half of those terrible things they say about you."

An intrepid merchant owned an Oregon variety store that was destroyed by a raging forest fire. The merchant himself retreated to safety at the last moment. A commiserating friend asked him how much he stood to lose as a result of the disaster. "It could have been worse," admitted the merchant. "When I saw the fire was out of control, I marked down every item in the store thirty per cent."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

There are few more painful and probably less understood conditions than that which is commonly called shingles. This is a painful inflammatory condition in which tiny blisters appear in regular formation on the trunk of the body. Almost always it follows the course of one of the nerves. Technically shingles is called Herpes Zoster and sometimes Zona because the condition girdles the body.

The cause of this distressing condition is an infectious virus which inflames the nerve endings. These blisters are not unlike those that accompany chicken pox. Almost always they come out after a few days of very tender skin sensations with a feeling of pins and needles.

Shingles may affect any part of the body and are seen on the face and even in the outer ear canal. Most often they occur on the skin of the chest wall, the abdomen, the thigh, and the back. For some strange reason children are rarely affected with this condition. It is definitely a communicable disease and can be transmitted from person to person with direct contact. With advancing age shingles occur more frequently.

The prominent symptom is long lasting pain. Sometimes in patients who are undernourished or who are recovering from a severe illness, shingles may last for weeks and for even months. Long after the blisters have disappeared and the skin surface seems to be normal, sharp shooting momentary sensations of pain may occur.

Most of the treatment is devoted to relieving the pain with pain killing drugs. Rigid cleanliness prevents the tiny blisters from becoming contaminated and infected. Formerly it was thought that large doses of vitamin B were of value in reducing the healing time. Actually I do not have much faith in the concept but since vitamin B is harmless in normal doses it may be tried for the psychological value alone.

With the discovery of cortisone and ACTH there has been a radical change in the control of this inflammatory disease of the nerve endings. When these are used in the very early phase of shingles the inflammation and the symptoms can be markedly relieved. When they

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A record sum of nearly \$800 million was transferred in the U.S. by telegraphic money orders last year, it has just been announced. Cash goes fast these days — whether you're spending it, giving or just loaning it!

Annual conclave of Gamblers Anonymous (guys who have sworn off wagering) is scheduled to be held in Rhode Island, May. Bet it's a big success.

There are two common types of orioles — the Bullock's and the Baltimore — nature item. The Bullock's, we understand, don't play baseball.

Latest reports about those six amateur explorers who are trying to reach the North Pole via snowmobile is that they're still many miles short. They should start enjoying the trip — say about July!



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The March trade figures, which showed the United States imported more goods than it exported, demonstrate the eventual futility of artificial trade and travel controls while inflation runs free of restraints.

The American traveler is urged, in effect, to stay home rather than travel abroad so that his dollars won't fall into foreign hands. But the lack of controls on government spending have had the opposite effect.

It is generally recognized that the inflated economy—plus a dock strike in March and a reduction of some tariffs here but not in Europe—must take most of the blame for the decrease in exports relative to imports.

American goods, carrying inflated price tags, failed to attract foreign buyers. At the same time, inflation put a lot of dollars into American hands and these were used to buy foreign goods.

As a result, imports exceeded exports by \$157.7 million in

March, the first time since 1963 that the United States in any month failed to send abroad more merchandise than it purchased abroad.

If this same rate of deficit were to be continued for one year—and, admittedly, this is unlikely—the total would be close to \$1.9 billion. By contrast, the most that travelers would reduce the balance of payments deficit by, under present proposals, is \$500 million a year.

The example shows why advocates of a tax increase to contain inflation—and thus help correct the balance of payments deficit—have been turning blue with frustration.

To restrict the amount of dollars American companies may invest abroad, they say, is self-defeating over a period of several years. Controls may save dollars today. But those dollars, invested in profitable enterprises abroad, would return themselves many fold in future years.

One of the first results of this

adverse trade balance, and the country's failure to treat its causes, is to fuel the fears of foreign governments that the dollars they hold are shrinking in value. Already fearful, these governments could now be convinced. More dollars may be turned in for gold.

The next result may be to spur Congress into action to put the country's fiscal affairs in order so as to reduce inflation, pay the government's bills and thus restore confidence in the dollar and its purchasing power.

In the opinion of most economists, the urgent and immediate needs of the economy now are for less government spending, temporarily higher taxes, and a monetary policy that can, as a result of stability, be permitted to mesh with fiscal policy.

Domestic inflation, the right to travel and invest abroad, the trade deficit and many more problems all have the same cause: economic mismanagement.

Blanchford Can Help GOP

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Reagan people have their eyes glued on Indiana. For as the Democratic Presidential primary of May 7 goes, so will go the reputation of TV as the register of campaign potency. If the Indiana voters desert the organization of Governor Roger Branigan, which is built on a well-established old-style hierarchy of county and district chairmen, to run up the vote for the two "outlanders," Bobby Kennedy and Gene McCarthy, it will be taken as a sign that the age of Professor Marshall McLuhan, who proclaims that the "medium is the message" (or "massage," as he prefers to spell it), has really arrived. Henceforward candidates with TV presences will be going at a premium.

Bobby Kennedy, in McLuhanesque lingo, is a "hot" TV presence. Gene McCarthy, by contrast, is a "cool" candidate. The "cool" is theoretically superior to the "hot" because of its qualities of long-lasting insinuation. But if Branigan can't win the Democratic Presidential primary in Indiana, it won't matter much whether his "hot" or "cool" opponent comes in first. The point will have been made that the man who can by-pass party organization to go directly into the housewives' kitchens via the TV tube is the man for all modern political seasons. And Ronald Reagan, who once beat Bobby Kennedy all hollow in a Telstar TV encounter, could very well be a Republican beneficiary of the Indiana fall-out.

This is not to write Nixon down; his own manner has improved mightily since the 1960 TV debates with John F. Kennedy. But if, as cannot be definitely said as yet, Nixon has the convention votes for the Presidential nomination sewed up, Reagan could still seem the best bet for the Republican Vice Presidential slot. He knows what it takes to project that 'cool' presence onto the family TV screen.

For a "non-candidate," Reagan is certainly going "national" with a vengeance as the "Spring rolls on. A May speaking schedule that will take him to Louisiana, Florida, Illinois and Ohio, within a span of five days, was never intended merely to impress the California State legislature. Meanwhile the statements put out by Henry

Bubb of Topeka, Kansas, the National Chairman of Citizens for Reagan, become more and more confident. The idea is to build Reagan from one per cent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary to eleven per cent in Wisconsin to something like twenty per cent in Nebraska to 30 per cent in Oregon.

This would establish him as the leading "non-contender" in Republican ranks and put him in a good bargaining position for the Miami Beach convention. The Citizens for Reagan "organizing committee" is already spangled with names that suggest money; it includes William Boeing of Seattle, Washington (airplanes); Joseph Coor of Golden, Colorado (beer); Mrs. Marquita Maytag of La Jolla, California (washing machines). Surely this means that Citizens for Reagan think they have a tiger worthy of support.

What annoys the Nixon forces is that Citizens for Reagan is distributing a film that stresses Ronnie's defeat of incumbent Governor Pat Brown in the 1966 California election. The implication is that Reagan is the superior vote-getter because he did what Nixon failed to do in the California State election of 1962. Comparing 1962 and 1966

may be unfair; nevertheless, the Reaganites are letting the film stand. In a throwaway sheet the Citizens for Reagan people are showing what Reagan did to win against Brown in 1966 as compared to Brown's defeats of Nixon in 1962 and Bill Knowland in 1958.

Finally, Reagan is beginning to bid for the ghetto vote. He has said he can no longer be "unqualified" in his opposition to "open housing," for open housing legislation has "symbolic" meaning. Speaking before the Women's National Press Club in Washington, Reagan quoted a Negro legislator from the Watts area in California as saying that "California and the nation have begun to realize that the black community and the conservative community are coming much closer together. Liberals tend to intellectualize questions out of existence." Reagan didn't need the ghetto vote to win in California. But he could use it nationally, and it certainly does him no harm in making an early play for it.

Reagan is undoubtedly a candidate. A victory for either of the TV tube Democratic candidates in Indiana would doubly underscore his availability.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

5 YEARS AGO
April, 1963

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. completed its second purchase of land south of Circleville in less than a week when two tracts of land totaling 288 acres and earmarked for industrial purposes were purchased.

The First National Bank, corner Court and Main St., had the formal opening and "bank warming" of its new modern building.

The students of Logan Elm school conducted a scrap drive to raise funds for the Carl S. Burger Memorial Trophy Case, a memorial for the first executive head of the school district.

Clesson Thomas received a plaque from a national magazine that sponsored the mythical High School All-American football team, having been named to that team.

A city ordinance prohibiting door-to-door soliciting and peddling was declared un-

constitutional by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb.

The J. Boyd Stout Co., local builders, announced plans for a large rental apartment project on Nicholas Drive near Northridge Road to be designated Garden Plaza Apartments.

Harry Timmons, Pickaway County Civil Defense director, submitted his resignation to the County Board of Commissioners.

A record breaking crowd of local harness race fans turned out to watch the Spring matinee at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

A beautification project directed by the Pickaway County Garden Club added a touch of green to the courthouse circle. Workers planted shrubbery and a tree in the inclosure.

Leon Van Vliet, 137 W. High St., retired from his position at the Circleville Post Office where he had been an employe for more than 41 years.

Hato's They'll Do It Every Time

THE BATSLEYS HAVEN'T SO MUCH AS DRIVEN A NAIL TO KEEP UP THEIR SUMMER COTTAGE IN TEN YEARS...

YOU EXPECT ME TO SLEEP WITH A PAIR...

THAT'S THE FUN OF A SUMMER PLACE... ROUGHING IT...

BUT IF I PUT UP WITH IT ALL THESE YEARS...

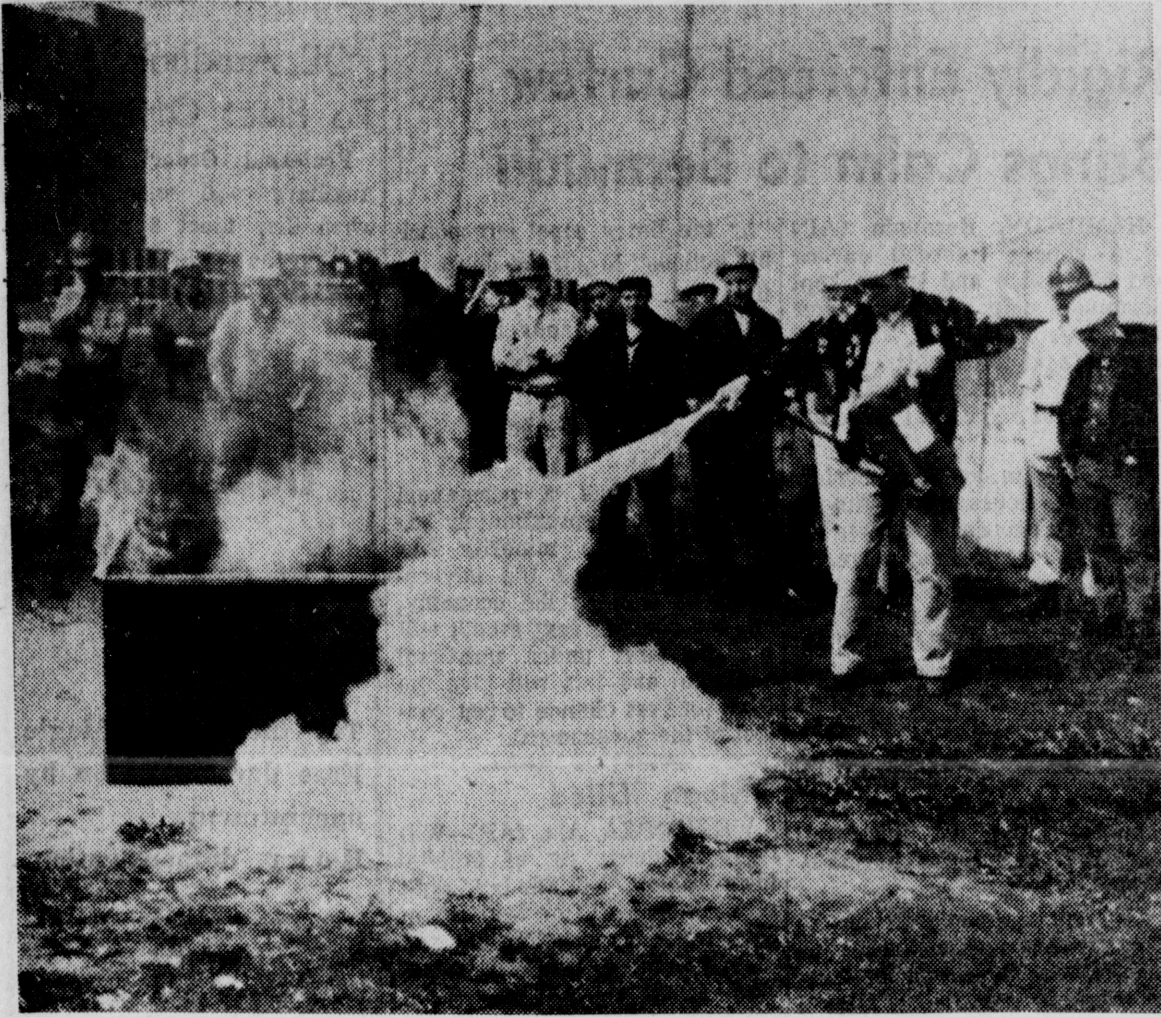
TENANTS ARE DIFFERENT... YOU GOTTA CODDLE THEM...

THIS SPRING BATSLEY DID IT BIG... RENOVATED INSIDE AND OUT... FOR HIS WIFE'S SAKE? DUMBESILLEN!

THANKS AND WAYS OFF TO MARK MILLER 605 FINCH AVE. WEST WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO, CAN.

4-29

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PPG FIRE TRAINING — PPG, Inc. is sponsoring a fire prevention training program for all wage and salaried employees over a 12-week period. Directing the class above in the use of various kinds of fire extinguishers is Paul Davis, Kingston, instructor with the Trade and Industrial Education Service of Ohio. There are 21 employees in the Saturday morning class above.

Navy Medical Corpsmen Win 2,500 Purple Hearts

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's medical chief says Navy medical corpsmen serving with the Marines in South Vietnam have been awarded more than 2,500 Purple Heart medals for death or wounds in action.

Vice Adm. Robert B. Brown, Navy surgeon general, cited that figure when asked in an interview about reports Navy corpsmen had suffered unusually heavy casualties.

Brown said it is not possible to relate the number of corpsmen casualties to the over-all total of Navy medics who have served in Vietnam.

But he mentioned the 2,562 Purple Hearts and more than 300 decorations for bravery as awarded Navy corpsmen to indicate the degree to which the medics had been exposed in combat against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Latest figures show there are some 4,000 Navy enlisted corpsmen in the war zone. Many of them see combat with the Marines while others are stationed on two hospital ships.

Some other sources said the Navy had become so strapped for enlisted medics that consideration was given recently to calling some Navy Reserve specialists to active duty.

Brown did not comment directly, but did say, "We have never been given the privilege of calling up Naval Reservists."

Navy authorities estimated that some 5 per cent of the sailors who become medical corpsmen volunteer for duty in which they accompany Marine rifle-

men into battle.

Running Dogs Cause for Fine

Two area residents were called before Municipal Court Friday on charges of permitting their dogs to run loose.

Esther Isaac, 447 John St., and Betty Keaton, 1238 Turner Dr., both entered pleas of guilty before Judge Sterling Lamb and were each fined \$10 and costs.

Judge Ammer Reiterates Backlog Stand

"Justice delayed is justice denied," Judge William Ammer, president of the Ohio Common Pleas Judges Association, made this comment Monday in a statement from his office at the courthouse.

"Many of the courts of our nation are slowly losing ground to their growing case loads and they are not doing much about it," Judge Ammer said in lament as he called upon all judges to take some action.

Judge Ammer, in the midst of his own campaign for the Republican nomination for Fourth District Court of Appeals, took time out to repeat the statements he made in December when he became president of the Ohio Common Pleas Judges Association.

"When cases drag on and on in our courts, evidence cools off or is forgotten. Justice is hampered or even thwarted. Case delays cause hardships and suffering for those involved, including the innocent," Judge Ammer said. "We judges must not tolerate this and the public simply cannot afford it!"

THEN, turning to the lawyers, whom he believes hold the key to the problem, Judge Ammer declared: "Lawyers should ask for case delays only when such action could further the cause of justice . . . such as the cooling-off period in a divorce case, or when time could help determine the actual extent of injuries in a damage suit." "The judiciary, Bar and the public should concentrate on a

Plan Ocean Floor Stay

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Four U.S. scientists will spend 60 days on the ocean floor early next year in the longest continuous undersea study a diving team has attempted.

The Navy, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Interior Department, in announcing the program today, said a twin-chambered living quarters built by General Electric will be sunk 50 feet in Greater Lameshur Bay, Virgin Islands National Park, off St. John Island. GE is also handling the planning and training.

The agencies said the study, called Operation Tektite I, has two purposes—to conduct extensive marine science studies on the ocean floor and to study the behavior of men living in relative isolation in a strange environment under stress. The data may be useful to help plan future space trips, they said.

study of court delays and then recommend to the Supreme Court of Ohio and the General Assembly a program of procedural and administrative reforms in order to handle all cases without delay," Ammer said.

Judge Ammer first began his fight to speed up cases in 1957 when Gov. C. William O'Neill appointed him to fill an unexpired term as Pickaway County Common Pleas judge. Judge Ammer's battle against backlogs in his own court at Circleville has brought results: Cases can now be heard within three months after they are filed.

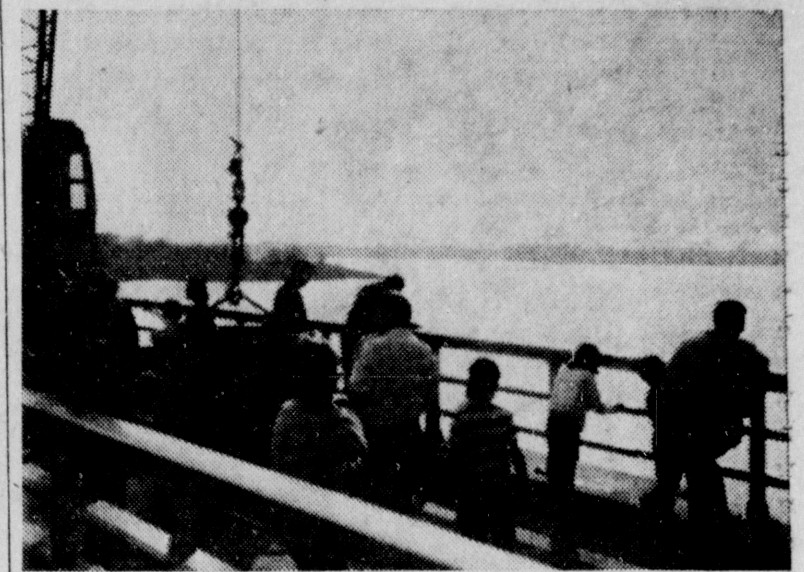
When Judge Ammer became president of the organization of Ohio Common Pleas judges, he advanced his speedup campaign to a state-wide level.

The four Interior Department scientists who will make the dive will be named at a later date. They'll have voice communication with the surface, and a special mix of oxygen and nitrogen will be pumped to them. Food will be stored in the living quarter tanks before they are sunk. The men will be able to swim outside the living quarters.

Home and Hospital Board To Meet

Circleville Home Board of Directors will meet 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 6, at the Home, 158 E. Mound St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



DEER CREEK FILLS — The warm weekend weather drew large crowds to see the rapidly filling Deer Creek Reservoir north of Williamsport. The lake is expected to be filled this summer.

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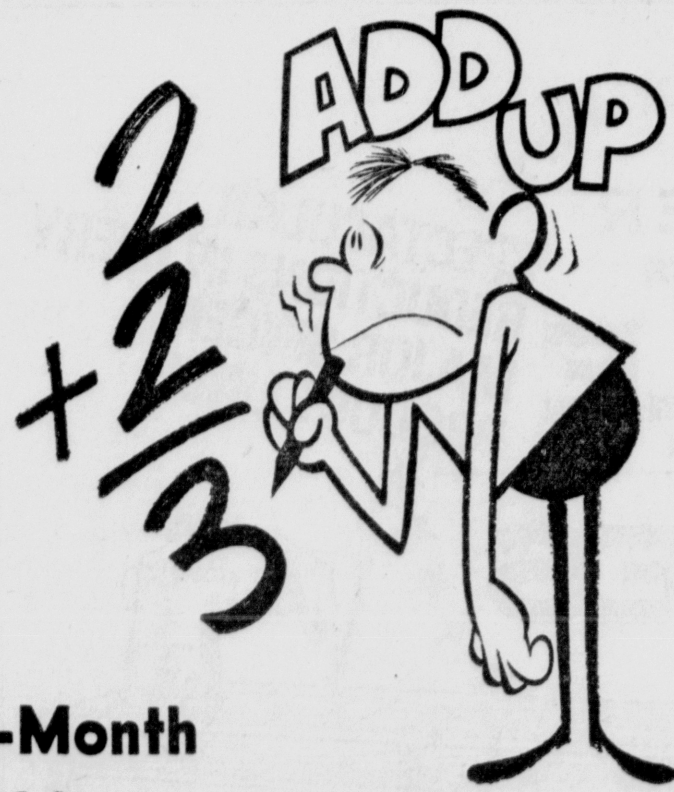
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An Inch

G. C. MURPHY CO. — Circleville, Ohio



WASHINGTON PTO FUND RAISER — The Psychodelics will be a part of the entertainment Friday at Washington Twp. School's Spring Festival. A jitney supper will be held at 5 p. m., games from 6 to 8 p. m. and a white elephant sale. Members of the musical combo are Derrick Morris, drums; Tim Burns, piano; Brad Barr, guitar.



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HOW MUCH DOES ELECTRIC HEAT REALLY COST?

3 GASSES!



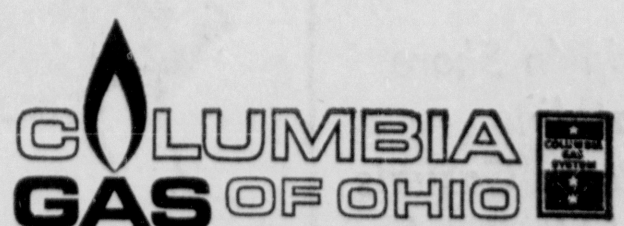
Okay, so it's a terrible pun! But then, three times the cost of Gas is a terrible price to have to pay to heat your home! Even then, it might be worth it if electric heat were three times as good as Gas heat, or three times as convenient, or even three times as warm . . .

But it isn't. It's simply about three times as expensive.

And what do you get for this extra charge of electricity? Cold basements for one thing. Cold floors, for another. And you get that "bottled-up" feeling that comes with non-circulating, warmed-over air, day after day. Of course, you get the fun of playing "thermostat roulette." Any number can play. Just turn off the heat in every room as you leave it. This conserves that

precious heat and keeps your heating bill down to about three times the cost of Gas heat.

You'll get a charge out of electric heat, all right . . . every month! But, if you're like most people, you heat your home . . . all of it . . . with fresh-air Gas heat. That makes you eligible to play another game. It's called—Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas! Everybody wins.



THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.



AAUW GUEST NIGHT — Shown above are club officers and guest speaker for the annual Lillian Doherty Guest Night Lecture. From the left are Mrs. Thomas Sackinger, first vice president and program development chairman; Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger, president of Drama Study Group; Richard W. Trott, guest speaker; and Mrs. Robert Rustin, implementation chairman.

AAUW Hosts Guest Night Lecture on Architecture

Members and guests were welcomed to Guest Night in the Nicholas Drive School Tuesday evening by Drama Study Group of American Assn. of University Women's president, Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger.

Implementation chairman, Mrs. Robert Rustin, introduced the speaker for the evening, Richard W. Trott from Trott and Bean Associates, AIA Architects and Planners of Columbus.

Mrs. Kenworthy Honored with Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Robert (Lela) Kenworthy was honored with a surprise birthday supper recently at Noel's King Boy.

Attending were Robert Kenworthy, Elizabeth Kenworthy, Gary Kenworthy, Minnie Ogan, Barbara Ogan, Linda Ogan and Thelma Ogan.

Jr. Women's Club Schedules Program

Mrs. James Rae will demonstrate the making of paper flowers at the Thursday meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club. The group will meet 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William G. Kirkpatrick, 595 Edgewood Drive.

Jacobs Circle Plans Session

Jacobs Circle of First Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.

Heidelberg Church Sets Chicken Supper

Heidelberg Church in Stoutsville will sponsor a chicken supper, featuring homemade noodles, pies and cakes, in the church basement 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Trott spoke on the subject "Changing Values in Architecture During the Last 30 Years." He believes the changes in architecture in the last 30 years to be the most profound in the history of architecture with lay people demanding more design than ever before.

"Architecture exists as a response to our needs and aspirations," stated Mr. Trott as he spoke enthusiastically of the great age of architecture ahead of us with unlimited potential and problems which can be solved. He proudly asserted that the trend nowadays in the use of architecture is for every man, not just the elite. As an example he cited his own firm as designing housing units for poverty areas as well as designing living units for persons where rent would begin at \$400 per month.

He acknowledged the need of a contemporary style of architecture of the here and now, which would fuse the available scientific technology and the human spiritual aspirations to form a unique and honest twentieth century style of architecture.

After a question and answer period, refreshments were served by the hostesses to the 180 members and guests. Committee members were Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Allan Berger, Mrs. Sharon Ryan, Mrs. Dick Tootle, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Harold Whitfield, Mrs. Chaney Vance, Mrs. Clifford Bowser and Mrs. Richard Fisher.

Wife Preservers

To remove water rings from varnished furniture, rub with a cloth dipped in mayonnaise. Let set, then polish with a clean cloth.

Calendar

MONDAY
Knitting Class of Newcomers Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Philip Van Meter, 245 Lewis Road.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in Red Cross Headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Trailmakers Sunday School Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 4:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.

THURSDAY
Circleville Garden club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Arts and Crafts Group of Newcomers Club 7:15 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marilyn Ganley, 611 Plaza Drive.

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home.

Jacobs Circle of First Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.

Salem WSCS 8 p.m. Thursday at the church in Meade.

Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William G. Patrick, 595 Edgewood Drive.

Edward F. Bang Dies at Kirtland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Edward F. Bang, former sports editor of the old Cleveland News who was known by bookmakers and bankers alike, died over the weekend at Western Reserve Nursing Home in nearby Kirtland. He was 88.

Considered the dean of sports-writers in the Midwest, Bang won national recognition in the sports world and for his charitable promotions.

He became sports editor at the News in 1907, succeeding Grantland Rice, and retired soon after the newspaper was sold to the Cleveland Press in 1960.

Salem Unit To Meet
Women's Society of Christian Service of the Salem Church will meet 8 p.m. Thursday at the church in Meade.

Hostesses will be Rosemary Ankrom, Relis Hildenbrand and Pat Hildenbrand.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 29, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Teays Valley Nurses Club Hosts Inter-Club Meeting

Teays Valley Future Nurses Club hosted an inter-club meeting of local area schools, Wednesday. Attending the session in Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House were 35 persons.

Speakers for the evening included James Lanning HC2, from the Navy recruiting office in Columbus. He recently returned from a year of duty aboard the Hospital Ship USS Sanctuary off the coast of Vietnam. The United States has two hospital ships commissioned at this time. It was also stated that a very small percent of Navy nurses are assigned to foreign duty.

A movie was shown on Navy Nursing Service and the role

of the nurse in the Navy program. Two programs are available for any girl interested, one being to enter while still enrolled in nursing education and the other is to enter following graduation.

Louis Marcy, pharmacist from Risch Drug Store, presented a talk on LSD, a dangerous and much publicized drug. The drug has been proven harmful and is very hard to detect because it is odorless, tasteless and colorless. A very small amount of the drug is very harmful and may produce a "trip" for a person, it may reoccur at some later unknown time. In reproduction, the chromosomes may be damaged and in future generations produce retarded or mentally deficient children.

"Hippies" have been known as users of this drug but belief is that it is on the down trend. Many of these people are well educated but are unable to face our society for some reason.

Wes Barton, a Circleville City Policeman and Pickaway County Narcotic Officer, spoke on "Dangerous Drugs and Drug Abuse." Many samples of sedatives, narcotics and illegal drugs were shown and explained. Ohio is one of the few states which has laws against many of these drugs. Narcotics officers must learn the language which drug abusers use, many of these were told.

Mrs. Arthur North, a former Navy Nurse was present in full uniform and answered questions for the students.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostess.

Home Folks Now Back Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says letters from his Montana constituents show they're switching from opposition to support of an income tax boost.

A majority of these letters, Mansfield said, now favor President Johnson's proposed 10 percent income tax surcharge—a long with a healthy cut in federal spending.

Mansfield, who has long supported the tax proposal—bottled up for many months in Congress—said public works projects appear prime targets for any budget slashing. Space projects and military research also could be cut back, he said.

Senate and House conferees meanwhile were reported pushing slowly toward possible agreement on a bill that would boost income taxes \$10 billion while reducing authority for long-range government spending by some \$20 billion.

At issue is a Senate-passed measure to impose the 10 percent surcharge and cut spending \$6 billion.

The conferees reportedly are considering eliminating the surcharge plan in favor of revising tax rates upward. But sources indicated that if this were done the increased tax bite for individuals and corporations would remain about the same as under a surcharge.

Use The Classifieds

Rigidly Enforced Curfew Brings Calm to Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — A rigidly enforced curfew and 560 police and troops kept Bermuda quiet Sunday after three days of violence. Informed sources said the nightly curfew may stay on until after the resort island's general election May 23.

The 7 p.m.-to-dawn curfew also kept thousands of American tourists confined to their hotels, but most of them normally dine there anyway and spend the evening playing bingo or dancing in the hotel ballrooms.

A detachment of 180 members of Britain's Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers arrived by plane Sunday night to help local forces quell any further outbreak of what the governor, Lord Dartmouth, called the "hoodlumism" that swept this normally tranquil island.

Also helping keep order on the island where most of the whites and Negroes subsist on the tourist trade is the British frigate Leopard.

After rioting Thursday and Friday nights, there were four explosions and half a dozen minor blasts Saturday night but Sunday was without incident. Barbed wire barricades cut the coral roads, manned by police, firemen and troops of the Bermuda Regiment, both Negro and white.

The main violence occurred Thursday and Friday when 12 persons were injured and \$250,000 worth of damage was done.

Officials here insist that the disturbances were neither racially nor politically motivated, although most of them were caused by marauding bands of Negro youths.

Alan Butterfield, a candidate for the legislature of the predominantly Negro Popular Labor party—the PLP—charged that the troubles were caused

FOE Auxiliary To Elect Officers

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary will elect officers when they meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home.

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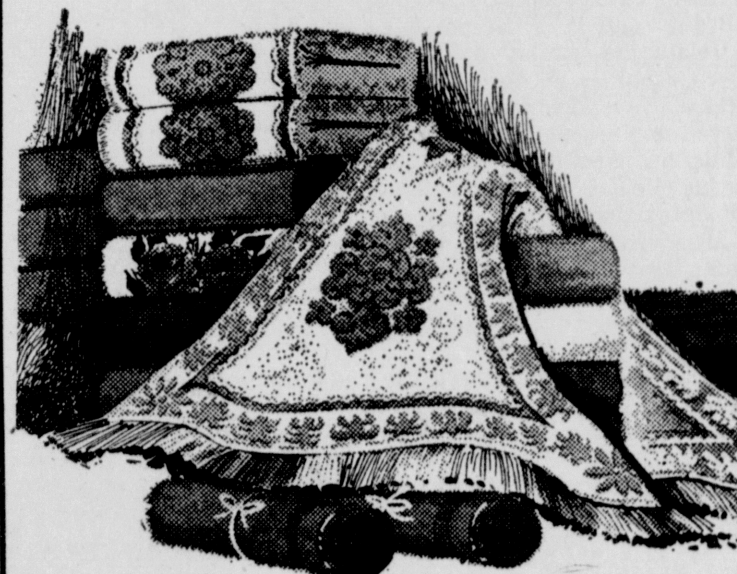
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SWEATERS
Broken sizes.
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BOYS

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Broken sizes — \$1.98.
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Sizes 12, 14, 16 only — 3/\$1.00.

SPORT SHIRTS
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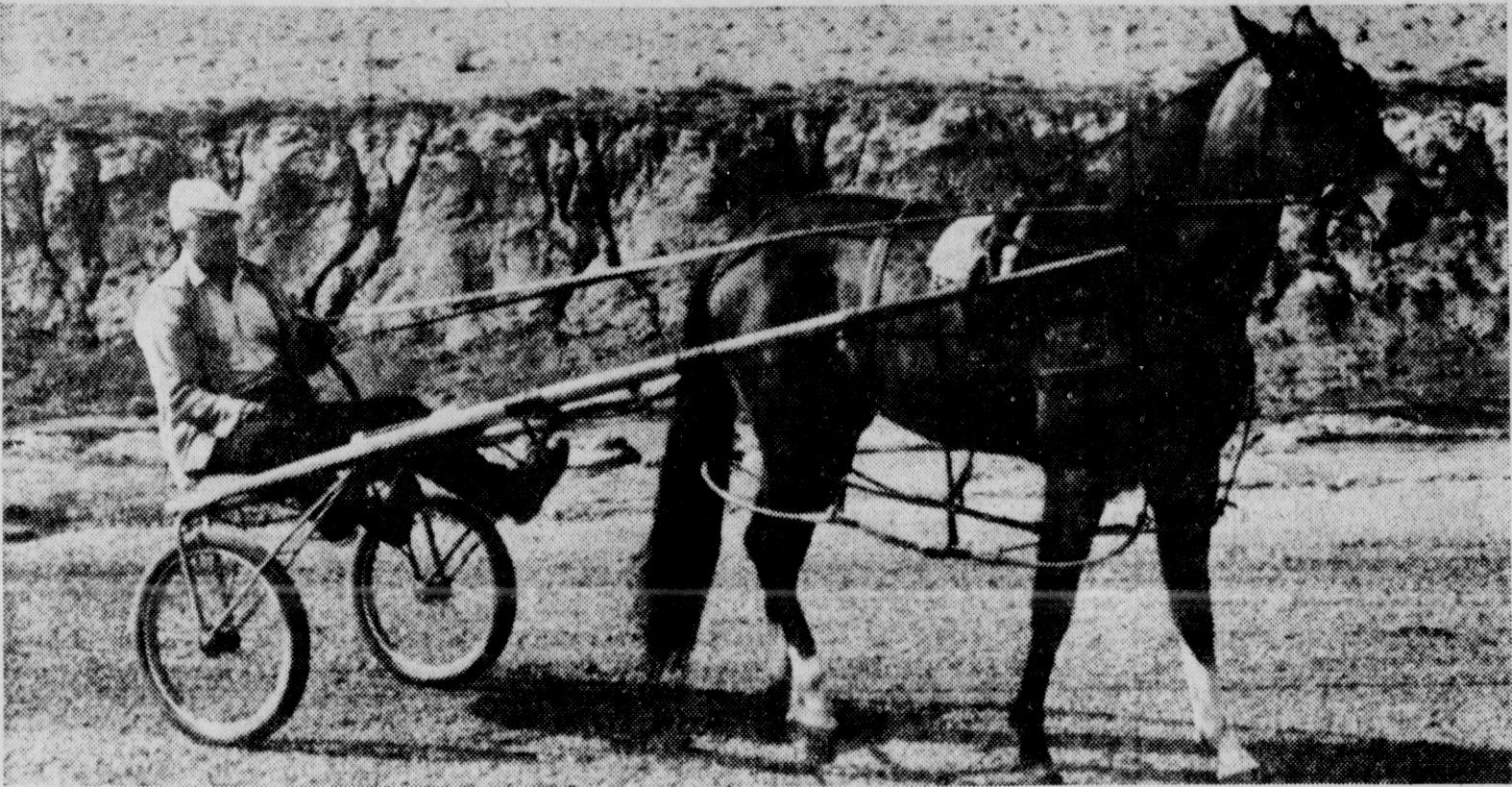
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Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Four Stables Train at Van Camp Oval



WALTER VAN AND OWNER — George Van Camp is training Walter Van, a two year old pacer, at his private track north of Circleville. Another of his harness horses, Tiffany, has already started on the racing circuit and is being raced by Billy Houghton, the nation's leading money winner of 1967.

The George Van Camp private training track for harness horses is one of the busiest ovals around during the early spring.

This year Van Camp, Arthur Mace, Emmitt Ebenhack and Paul (Slim) Norris, all trained there.

Norris has moved out but the other harnessmen are still based there.

Van Camp owns a promising three year old filly that has already won her first race of the season. A Bullet Hanover offspring, she is being raced by Billy Houghton this summer.

IN HER first start Friday, she clipped off a mile in 2:04 4-5, equalling her record. Van Camp also has Walter Van, a two-year-old pacer by Walter McKillop.

Arthur Mace has three head at the track. They are Dooney Do, a three year old pacer, Pink Taffey, a four-year-old trotter with a mark of 2:05 3-5, and an unnamed two-year-old owned by Frank Mace.

Arthur owns Dooney Do and is joint owner of Pink Taffey, along with Frank Rhoads.

Norris had Bug Time, a Time Square colt owned by Frank Rhoads. Sterling Adios, Charlie's Dream, Charlie Bomb, Harry's First and Speed Du, in his stable.

Charlie's Dream, owned by Paul and Doris Norris is a trotter. He is a three year old. Another trotter in the Norris stable is Speed Du, a six year old with a record of 2:06 owned by A. L. Clark, Orlando, Fla.

Sterling Adios, a three year old pacer Norris is racing, is owned by Rhoads and Doris Norris.

RHOADS also owns Harry's First, a four-year-old pacer while Paul and Doris Norris are the owners of Charlie Bomb, a three-year-old pacer.

Ebenhack is training eight head at the track.

Van Camp's famed Steam Demon, the world's champion double gaited stallion, is buried at the Van Camp track.

Steam Demon took a record of 1:58 4-5 in the pace at Lexington, Ky., in 1957 with Eddie Boyer in the sulky. Two years later with Joe O'Brien handling the reins, the famed stallion trotted the mile in 1:59 1/4 at Hollywood Park. His combined times of 3:58 still stands as a record.

Logan Elm Braves Blanked at Unioto Relays

Logan Elm was shutout at the Unioto Relays Saturday in spite of some outstanding performances from individuals on the track team according to coach Marc Albright.

Tom Hunter heaved the shot 44 feet six inches but failed to place. Jeff Randall registered a toss of 41 feet 10 inches, his best effort of the year.

Rick Hanley went over 18 feet in the broad jump and didn't place. In the 2 mile relay Byron Sykes registered a time of 2:12 in his leg of the event and Larry Pusey ran his 880 in 2:16. Unioto won the event with 64 points, Athens was second with 56 1/2 and Greenfield placed third with 50.

A hurricane can develop more energy in a minute than all the electric power stations in the United States can produce in a decade.

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Koosman and Mets Defeat Cincy, 6-5

CINCINNATI (AP)—Paradox is a game named baseball. Mets' rookie Jerry Koosman can supply you with the rules.

The 24-year-old southpaw's Sunday encounter with Cincinnati provided him with his fourth straight victory. It also put a dent in his pitching record with New York.

He went the distance in the first three, allowing only one earned run for a .033 ERA. Sunday, he left with two out in the seventh when the Reds began blasting him. He allowed three earned runs.

Manager Gil Hodges, not so record conscious, said, "The outcome is the important thing, and we won."

New York won 6-5.

Koosman's four-game streak ties a Mets record, also held by Bob Shaw and Larry Bearnarth. "He will be here a long time," Hodges said of the rookie. "He's the kind of man who realizes what's going on within himself and his problems when he has any."

Koosman, who has four of the Mets' six victories this season, said:

"My control was worse than it ever has been. I wasn't fighting myself. I just was not getting the ball over. My rhythm was off — changing, it seemed, with almost every pitch."

Dan Frisella, Bill Short and Ron Taylor took turns stopping Cincinnati after Lee May's homer in the eighth with one on. Hodges was changing hurlers with almost every batter — depending on which side of the plate they stood — as the Reds closed the gap in the final two innings.

Catcher Jerry Grote, with three hits and two runs batted in, and shortstop Al Weis and second baseman Ken Boswell drove in the Mets' runs. Boswell hit his second homer of the season.

Canadiens Win East Playoffs

MONTREAL (AP) — There's just nothing weak about this year's Montreal Canadiens from their coach to the last rookie on the bench.

The Canadiens eliminated the Chicago Black Hawks from the best-of-7 Stanley Cup East Division final playoff Sunday with a 4-3 overtime victory in the fifth game behind the superior coaching of Toe Blake and the two-goal performance of rookie Jacques Lemaire.

Montreal took the series four games to one.

The Canadiens now await the outcome of the West Division finals. St. Louis tied the series at two games apiece Saturday night with a 4-3 overtime victory over Minnesota.

The fifth game will take place in St. Louis tonight with the sixth in Minnesota Wednesday.

Miller Barber Wins Byron Nelson Classic

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It is a little disconcerting when you know you are playing as well as ever but the man playing with you is making eagles and birdies, chipping away at your once wide lead.

That was the experience of Miller Barber, a tour veteran, as he moved toward a \$20,000 prize at the end of the line Sunday if he could just outlast Kermit Zarley who was surging grimly down the stretch.

Barber made it although he may never be the same again. The chunky man from Sherman, Tex., won the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic with a closing par 70 for 270—10 under for the tournament.

He got there by one stroke over the youthful Zarley, who banked an eagle with a 175-yard six iron approach shot on the 10th hole, and got four birdies on the remaining holes for a six-under-par 64 competitive record over the 7,086-yard Preston Trail course.

Barber had a five-stroke lead over Harold Henning of South Africa going into the final round and seven over the slightly noticed Zarley, former University of Houston golfer from Seattle, Wash.

Barber ended with a bogey on 18 but it was after Zarley had missed a 25-foot putt by inches that would have given him a tie.

Henning, the putting star of the tournament, using only 110 in the 72 holes, gained two strokes on Barber in the final round by shooting a 68 and took down third money with 273.

Zarley won \$12,000 with a 271, while Henning received \$7,500. The classic drew 30,000 fans Sunday, which officials claimed was the largest ever to see a tournament in America, had total attendance for four days of 94,000 and total gate receipts of \$205,093.

Byron Nelson, former Texas golf great for whom the tournament was named, expressed his pleasure it turned out so well.

NCAA Opens Meet In Denver Today
DENVER (AP) — The running feud with the AAU over track and field meets was the top item as the 18-member council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its three-day meeting today.

The NCAA president, Marcus L. Plant of the University of Michigan, said the association intends to make sure the controversy does not hamper the U.S. Olympic team in preparing for the Summer Games at Mexico City.

Sherman To Sign Contract with Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman has indicated he will sign a contract to coach the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association.

Sharman, who quit Friday as coach of the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association, reportedly has been offered several coaching jobs, his attorney said Sunday night.

Ed Kookstratten said that the former Boston Celtics' star had decided to take the post with the Stars.

Downing Clears 7-Foot High Jump

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rugged Ted Downing of Miami of Ohio cleared seven feet Saturday to win the high jump championship in the annual Penn Relays.

Taking first place in pole vault competition was another Miami athlete, Les Smith. He cleared 15 feet, 6 inches.

Circleville Golfers Edged By Hillsboro

Circleville's golf team was defeated by Hillsboro, 9-7, Saturday at the Hillsboro Elks Country Club where the league match will be held.

The five-member Tiger team fired a team total of 483 for 18 holes while the hosts carded a 474 total.

Mike Young was medalist for the day putting together rounds of 43 and 44 for an 87 total. He gained two points for Circleville.

Billy Adkins also scored two points with a 49-44-93 card. Mike Vaughan, playing in the fifth position, accounted for Circleville's other three points with rounds of 53-50 for a 103.

MIKE Ayers fired identical scores of 50 for 100 while Brock Bell shot 46 the first round and 52 the second for a 98 total. Neither scored any points.

Hillsboro scores were: J. Penn, 47-48-95; M. Cole, 39-53-92; J. Rooney, 47-41-88; J. Hern, 45-48-93; C. Cassner, 55-51-106.

The next match for Circleville is Tuesday at Lancaster with Bishop Fenwick.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Mon. April 29, 1968 7
Circleville, Ohio



TAPE JOB—Charlie Greene (right), former Nebraska athlete, hits the tape first in the 100-meter run at the Kansas Relays in 10 seconds flat, which ties the world mark in the event. Second is Mel Gray of Fort Scott, junior college.

Rochester Ties For 2nd in IL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ROCHESTER (AP) — Pulled into a tie with Syracuse for second place in the young International League season Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from Columbus 7-3 and 8-1, while Syracuse split a doubleheader with league-leading Louisville.

Syracuse won the first game 9-8 and Louisville took the second stanza 2-1, to move Rochester a full game up the ladder.

The double win gives Rochester a four-game winning streak, and dropped the Columbus Jets from fifth to seventh in the league standings.

Lewis Is Winner

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Twenty-year-old Jack Lewis took a 7 and 6 victory Sunday over insurance executive Bill Hyndman in the 36-hole finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament and became the youngest to win the tourney since Jack Nicklaus did it at 19 nine years ago.

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HIGH GAMES — Team No. 3 of the Circleville Elks bowling league posted the high single and high series games during the past season at Circle D Lanes. Members of the team are, from the left, Jim Price, Bill McGinnis, Ellis List, John Happenney, and David Goldschmidt. Team three had a high single game of 1,138 and a series of 3,155.

Derby Hopefuls Face Run In Trial Stakes Tuesday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The horses are here; the people are coming. It's Kentucky Derby Week.

About 17 of the hopefuls now stabled at Churchill Downs will go postward Saturday for the 94th running of America's foremost horse race.

And the people, now just a trickle, will pack the stands and cover the infield as the traditional derby day crowd of 100,000.

Millions of others will keep their eyes and ears, or both, on the proceedings via CBS television and radio. Post time is approximately 4:30 p.m., EDT.

But before the Big Race takes the spotlight entirely, there is still one stepping stone to be gotten out of the way—the Derby Trial Stakes here Tuesday.

The field for the one-mile trial could number about seven including Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image, one of the stars in the Derby sky which has been clouded by generally inconsistent performances among the current 3-year-old crop.

Dancer's Image charged through the stretch to win the Governor's Gold Cup and then did the same thing to win the Wood Memorial, which was one-eighth of a mile shorter than the 1 1/4-mile, \$125,000-added derby.

Other possible starters in the trial are Te Vega, second in the Arkansas Derby; Son O' Swoon, Big Bend, Keelo and Proper Proof, the winner of the California Derby.

Te Vega, owned by Frank C. Sullivan, was one of two Derby candidates to work out at the Downs Sunday. The other was October House Farm's Iron Ruler, who won the Flamingo on a disqualification and finished a good second in the Wood Memorial.

Georgia Team Leads ABA Clash

CINCINNATI (AP) — A. A. Vending Co., Dalton, Ga., fired a 2,898 team series Sunday night to lead first squad action of the American Bowling Congress. The team had games of 928, 930 and 1,040.

Dave's Auto Supply, Philadelphia, Pa., is division leader with 3,084.

There was no changes in top ten standings Sunday. The tourney closes Wednesday.

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Others being put through their final pre-Derby paces are Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, the Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes winner; Craigwood Estate's Alley Fighter, winner of the Santa Anita Derby and Cain Hoy Stable's Captain's Gig.

The latter won impressively in last Saturday's Stepping Stone Purse, his third victory in as many starts this year. But none has been longer than seven furlongs.

Bold Hour, getting a clever ride from Johnny Rotz, drove through on the far outside and won the \$75,000-added Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct, top race on Saturday's program.

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Cubs Take a Pair from Houston

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Chicago Cubs' extra-base punch has given Leo Durocher some needed relief...and temporarily transformed the Vulture into a vacuum cleaner.

Phil Regan, the former Vulture of the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullpen, tied up in both ends of Chicago's 8-4, 5-2 double-header sweep over Houston Sunday in his first appearances for the Cubs.

Regan, traded from the Dodgers to Chicago last Tuesday, protected sizeable leads in the eighth inning of each game as Durocher's Cubs flattened the Astros with a 22-hit barrage that included four doubles, five tri-

ples and a home run. A week ago Sunday, in his final relief stints for the Dodgers, the 31-year-old right-hander picked up two victories in a twin bill against the New York Mets. In National League single games, St. Louis' high-flying Cardinals trimmed Pittsburgh 4-2 for their sixth straight victory, San Francisco downed the Dodgers 6-1 behind Gaylord Perry's five-hitter, the Mets nipped Cincinnati 6-5 for unbeaten rookie Jerry Koosman's fourth triumph and Philadelphia shaded Atlanta 4-3.

Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger, Lou Johnson and Adolfo Phillips led the Cubs past Houston for an 8-8 season mark. Chi-

cago has won five of its last six starts. Beckert drilled two singles and his first 1968 homer in the opener. Kessinger stroked four hits, including a triple, in the twin bill and seized the National League batting lead with a .393 mark.

Johnson went 5-for-8 in the day, with a triple and two doubles, and Phillips was 4-for-7, with two triples and a double.

Regan pitched two hitless innings in relief of first game winner Joe Niekro and held the Astros to one hit — a bases-empty homer by Doug Rader — in protecting Ken Holtzman's first victory over the final 1-2-3 innings of the nightcap.

Dal Maxvill poked a tie-breaking seventh inning single for his first RBI of the season and subsequently scored on a passed ball, leading the Cards past Pittsburgh. Left-hander Steve Carlton stopped the Pirates on five hits and Mike Shannon drove in two St. Louis runs with a single and homer.

Willie McCovey cracked a two-run homer and run-producing single as the Giants subdued the Dodgers. Perry struck out eight and had a shutout until Willie Davis homered in the seventh. It was the first earned run off San Francisco pitching in 25 innings.

Jerry Grote paced the Mets' attack with three hits and two RBIs. The Reds chased Koosman in the eighth, when Lee May unloaded a two-run homer, but Met relievers Danny Frisella, Billy Short and Ron Taylor combined to preserve the rookie southpaw's perfect record.

Pitcher Rick Wise delivered Philadelphia's deciding run with a ninth inning double, but needed relief help from Dick Farrell in the bottom of the ninth after being tagged for a two-run homer by Hank Aaron. Bill White homered for the Phillies, who have won seven of their last nine.

Celts, Lakers All Square In Playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boston's Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers head East again all square in their National Basketball Association playoff series with the condition of Jerry West's injured ankle the big question.

"I don't think it's badly hurt," said the Lakers' superstar of the sprained left ankle he suffered in the final minute of his club's 118-105 victory over Boston which put the set at 2-2.

Dr. Robert Kerlan said more would be known today about the injury. It occurred in a collision with John Havlicek after West had scored 38 points in the Lakers' coachless triumph.

Los Angeles mentor Bill van Breda Kolff was thumbed from the premises by referee Mendy Rudolph after collecting two technical fouls with eight minutes left and the score tied 55-55 in the third period.

The teams play in Boston on Tuesday night and then return to the Forum on Thursday. The crowd of 17,147 on Sunday set a Forum playoff attendance record.

In the ABA final playoffs, New Orleans took a 3-2 lead over Pittsburgh in their best-of-7 series with a 111-108 victory Saturday night. The sixth game will be played Wednesday night in New Orleans.

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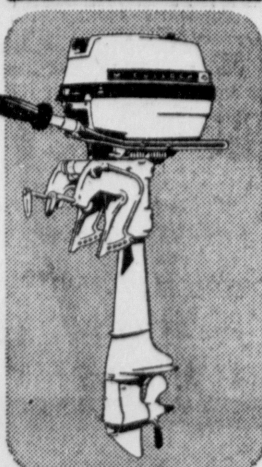
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The Results

Pro Basketball Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Finals

No games Saturday

Sunday's Result

Los Angeles 118, Boston 105, best-of-7 series tied 2-2

No games today

Tuesday's Game

Boston at Los Angeles

ABA

Saturday's Result

New Orleans 117, Pittsburgh 108, New Orleans leads best-of-7 series, 3-2

No games Sunday or today

Tuesday's Game

Los Angeles at Boston

NHL Playoffs

Finals

Saturday's Result

Western Division

St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, overtime, best-of-7 series tied 2-2

Sunday's Result

Eastern Division

Montreal 4, Chicago 1, overtime, Montreal wins best-of-7 series, 4-1

Today's Game

Western Division

Minnesota at St. Louis

No games Tuesday

Today's Baseball

National League

W L Pct. GB.

St. Louis ... 12 4 .750 —

San Fran. ... 9 6 .600 2½

Chicago ... 8 8 .500 4

Los Angeles ... 8 8 .500 4

Philadelphia ... 8 8 .500 4

Cincinnati ... 7 9 .437 4½

Atlanta ... 7 9 .438 5

Pittsburgh ... 6 8 .429 5

Houston ... 6 9 .400 5½

New York ... 6 9 .400 5½

Saturday's Results

San Fran. 3, Los Angeles 0

Houston 8, Chicago 1

Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1

Cincinnati 5, New York 3

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5

Sunday's Results

Chicago 8-5, Houston 4-2

New York 6, Cincinnati 5

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2

San Fran. 6, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Atlanta at San Francisco

St. Louis at Los Angeles, N

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Atlanta at San Francisco

St. Louis at Los Angeles, N

American League

W L Pct. GB.

Detroit ... 11 4 .733 —

Minnesota ... 9 6 .600 2

Baltimore ... 9 6 .600 2

Washington ... 10 7 .588 2½

Boston ... 8 8 .500 3

New York ... 8 8 .500 3½

Oakland ... 7 9 .438 4

Cleveland ... 6 9 .400 5

California ... 6 10 .375 5½

Chicago ... 1 11 .083 8

Saturday's Results

Washington 2, Cleveland 1, 7

innings, rain

Detroit 7, New York 0

Minnesota 4, Chicago 1

Baltimore 6, Boston 0

Oakland 6, California 3

Sunday's Results

Washington 1-0, Cleveland 0-2

New York 2-2, Detroit 1-3

Boston 3-1, Baltimore 0-6

Chicago 3, Minnesota 2

California 4, Oakland 3

Today's Games

Oakland at Detroit, N

California at Cleveland, N

Minnesota at Boston, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Chicago, N

Oakland at Detroit, N

California at Cleveland, N

New York at Baltimore, N

Minnesota at Boston

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Charts

5. Slap

9. White ant

10. Assam

11. Group of church singers

12. Barriers

14. Partly open

15. Parsonages in Scotland

16. Thus

17. Of some length

18. Trapped

21. Remaining

25. Eskimo house

26. Pry

27. Ripens, as cheese

28. Beads

29. Shed

31. Bone: anat.

32. Listed

35. Datum

37. Malt kilns

38. Foundation

39. Binds

40. Mine entrance

41. Cushy

42. Gainsay

DOWN

1. Game of Chinese origin

2. Celebes ox

3. Couple

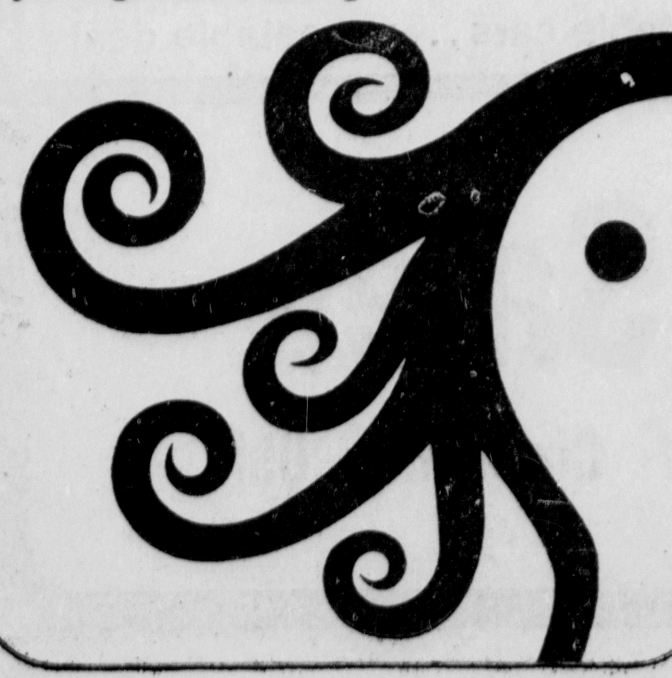
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by Bud Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



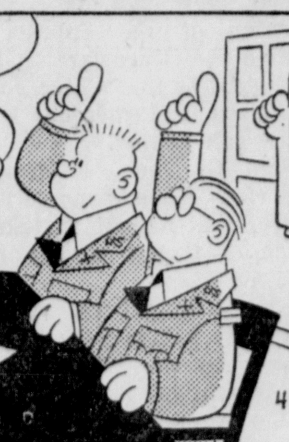
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



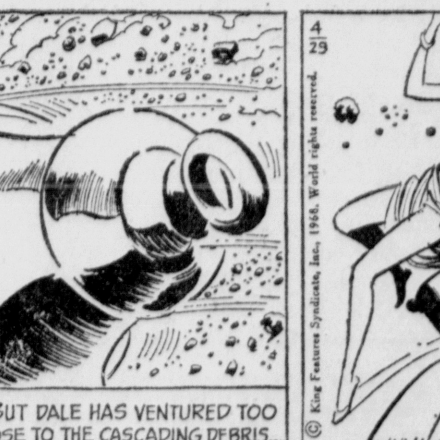
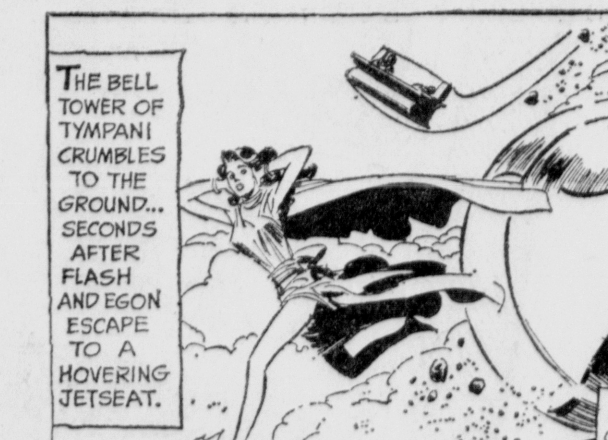
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Hubert Horatio Humphrey a Happy, Sock-It-To-'Em Warrior

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The eyes glisten. The high pink forehead shines under the lights. The hands pump and batter the smoky air. The voice crackles and thunders.
"Sock it to 'em, Hubert!" bellows an enthusiastic fan. A hallful of admirers cheers. Signs wave. A red-coated band blares another chorus of "Minnesota Rowser."
And there on the dais, beaming, stands Hubert Horatio Humphrey, number two and trying hard for almost four years. From now on he'll be trying for number one, and in dozens of halls, dining rooms and gymnasiums the people will see Hubert Humphrey in his element.
In an era of the "cool" candidate and the "New Politics," Humphrey brings an old-fashioned zest for political combat and Fourth of July oratory, featuring a machine-gun delivery. Barry Goldwater once clocked at "275 words a minute with gusts up to 340."
An administration official who

Bar Assn. To Honor Local Lawyer

Richard Simkins of Simkins and Young law firm will be among 21 lawyers to receive a certificate for 50 years of service when the Ohio Bar Assn. meets in Toledo May 9.
Simkins came to Circleville in 1919, one year after graduation from law school. "There is not one merchant on W. Main St. that was here when I moved to town," stated the veteran lawyer.
He has been at the same office at the corner of Court and Main Sts. over Boyer's Restaurant since 1936.
A special table will be reserved for Simkins at the Bar Assn. banquet where actor Danny Thomas will be the guest speaker. More than 1500 attorneys and their wives are expected to attend the annual meeting.

New Holland Bank Names 3 Directors

Roy L. Stewart was elected vice president of the First National Bank of New Holland to fill the vacancy created by the death of Joseph Owens.
Stewart, a member of the board since 1961, is a retired partner of the Stewart and Cross Hardware Store, president of the village council, a Mason and member of the American Legion.
Paul G. Peck, a farmer in the New Holland area for 49 years, was named to take the place of Owens on the board of directors.
Earl S. Arnold was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board created by the death of Harry K. Armstrong. He is a native of the New Holland area and has been a Marathon Oil Co. distributor for 21 years.
Other members of the bank board are Joseph Bryan, president, McKinley Kirk and Richard Kirkpatrick.

Little Girls Die In Adrian Blaze

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Two little sisters died Sunday as fire destroyed their home at Adrian near here. The family had moved into the remodeled two-story frame home only the day before.
Sandra Pressler, 4, and her sister, Leigh, 6, were trapped in the upstairs and died of smoke inhalation. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pressler, and a nephew, Gary Pahl, 15, were admitted to Blanchard Valley Hospital ere, suffering from smoke inhalation, burns and shock.

has watched Humphrey operate shakes his head with wonder: "Hubert is a scrapper. Most people when they have to mix it up do it as a job that has to be done. But Hubert enjoys getting into the pie and mixing it up. His juices flow."
And the name of Bobby Kennedy is almost certain to stimulate the flow even more. Kennedy was manager for his brother's campaigns in the Wisconsin and West Virginia primaries when John F. Kennedy knocked Humphrey out of the 1960 race for the Democratic nomination.
West Virginia was a tough campaign. Even Humphrey's lack of military service in World War II came up. And when Robert F. Kennedy arrived at the Humphrey's West Virginia headquarters to offer the victor's salutation to the loser, Mrs. Humphrey is said to have turned away.
Humphrey, his aides say, is not a vengeful politician. "He doesn't even keep a black book to write down the names of the people who have stabbed him," says one. But he has a memory, and ambitions, and an awareness of how times have changed.
As he stands in his natty suit with a semi-continental cut, facing a middle-aged labor crowd, Humphrey seems to aim his pitch at the Lawrence Welk generation rather than the young swingers mustered under the banners of Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy, Humphrey's old colleague in Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor party. "Maturity," "patience" and "experience" are words that crop up frequently in his speeches.

It is not a put-down of the father who will be 57 on May 27. Humphrey enjoys visits to the halls of ivy as much as Kennedy or McCarthy, but more than either of his two Democratic rivals, Humphrey can point to his record in the Senate and his experience as Democratic whip during the Kennedy administration and as vice president under Lyndon B. Johnson.
Humphrey recalls, "I stood through many long, hard days as majority whip of the United States Senate alongside President John Kennedy, as we sought a nuclear test ban treaty, as we had to face up to Khrushchev's threat of nuclear weapons in Cuba."
"I have been with President Johnson in the meetings of the National Security Council—and alone with him at lonely hours. Johnson and Humphrey entered the Senate the same year, 1949, both hailing from small towns and familiar with hard times of the depression. ("I came up the poor route," says Humphrey.) In four years Johnson, a favorite of the Southern leadership in the Senate, became Democratic leader.
When Johnson brought the liberal evangelist from Minnesota into the Senate's inner circle he called Humphrey "my link with the bomb throwers."
Now Humphrey—whose battle for a stronger civil rights plank in the 1948 platform caused Dixiecrats to bolt the party—is the man of the Establishment, endorsed by some of the biggest names of big labor, and appar-

ently the most favored of the three regular Democrats south of the Mason-Dixon line.
He also has developed rich contacts by being Johnson's liaison man with U.S. mayors and has built up a stack of political blue chips by being the most active administration speaker in the party boondocks.
But while the four years have apparently broadened his constituency among businessmen, blue collar workers and southerners, they have also left scars.
The deepest scars are from the wounds over the war. Despite his work for civil rights and welfare legislation, some of Humphrey's old liberal colleagues have called him a betrayer of the cause for his support of the administration's Vietnam policy.

He has been pictured as a cheerleader for the war. The board of the Americans for Democratic Action, the liberal group Humphrey helped organize, endorsed McCarthy's candidacy. The party in his home state divided so sharply in caucuses that there was a possibility that McCarthy forces could control the Democratic Convention in Chicago. (Humphrey, said a Minnesota associate, had lost touch with his home base; "these new kids in the party don't even know Hubert.")
One long-time liberal colleague said Humphrey received him very courteously last winter when he traveled to the vice president's Capitol Hill office to tell him he was going to support McCarthy, and "Then he gave me a lecture on Vietnam. When he was through I told him that his role as advocate for the Johnson Administration had spoiled his powers of critical analysis. But I told him that if he became president the war would be over in six months. Hubert said maybe that was a good note on which to end our talk. But he said his door would always be open to me."
Recently a two-engine Air Force plane used to carry the

hurry over to shake hands with a television camera crew, then bounded into the Electra plane, identical to the chartered plane, "The Happy Warrior," Humphrey used in his 1964 vice presidential campaign.
A Humphrey aide looked wistfully at the big plane and observed, "It looks like the Happy Warrior, doesn't it?" There was a pause, then he added, "We won't be able to use that (name) this time." He said with a grin. "This isn't a year for warriors."
Suddenly Bobby Kennedy and wife Ethel strode out of the terminal, the brisk April wind blowing Kennedy's hair as he

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Reaches Fast Speed
EDWARDS, AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X15 research airplane reached a speed of 3,545 miles an hour Friday during a 10-minute, 250-mile flight to test new insulation material, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.
Old Book Back
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Officials of the Osterhout Free Library declared an amnesty from fines for overdue books. One that was returned, "Teachings of the Bible," was borrowed in October of 1938.

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TEACHER RETIRES — Receiving a dozen roses and silver tray is Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, retiring principal of Mound St. School. The presentations were made during the PTA's final meeting of the year Thursday by Dwight Radcliff, chairman.

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The Circleville Herald
10 Mon. April 29, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Brother Does A Daddy Act
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Perry Talley, 13, paced the waiting room outside a hospital maternity ward as a stand-in for his father, helicopter pilot Maj. Earl Hugh Talley, in Vietnam, who told Perry in August: "You're the man around the house now."
After the baby arrived, the boy called all the family and friends to tell them the good news. But he handed out bubble gum instead of cigars.

Approve Purchase
NEW YORK (AP) — The city's Board of Estimate has approved the purchase of 5,000 helmets for the police department for use in riot duty.

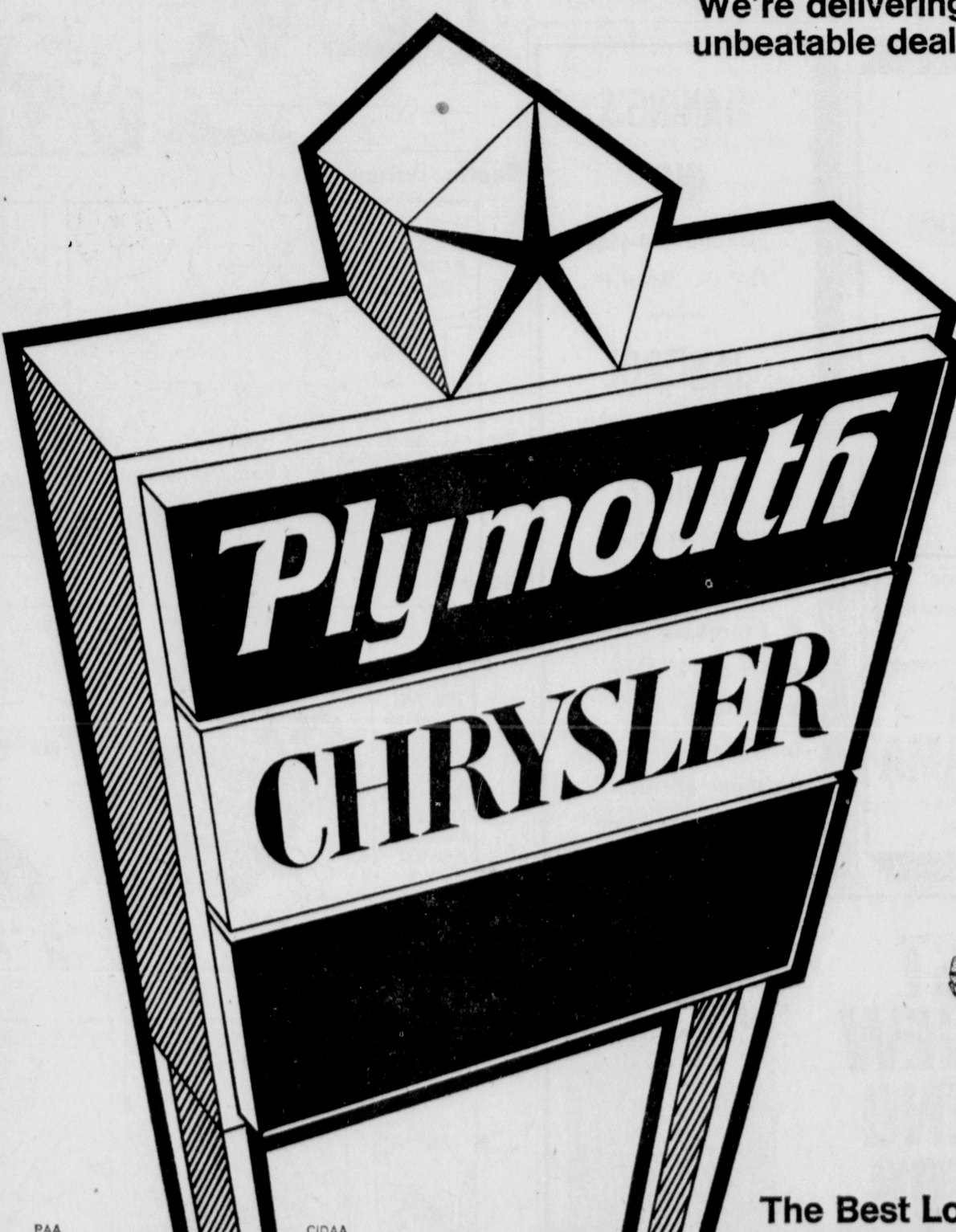
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Vote For and Support
DWIGHT RADCLIFF
For
SHERIFF
"Dependable, capable, and qualified on his record as Public Law Official. Dwight will serve you efficiently and courteously in performance of all public affairs."
Radcliff for Sheriff Committee.
O. L. Bircher, Chairman, Route 3, Circleville, O.
—Pol. Adv.

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